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MARION, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1931

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> Courage in New York-Paris Flight

the slope a rising sun. TOKYO, Aug. 28.—Men, women and children fought the police here to this parks read-Charles A Universal and Mrs. glimpse of Colonel Charles A, Lindbergh,

The fatnous couple entered Tokyo by train this evening after fanding at Gasumigaura naval base, 50 miles from the capital, the official terminus of their 7.182 mile flight from New York.

At Ueno station the Lindberghs specontiered probably the most dense crowd in their experience. Several times while the fliera and their official party were being seated in limousines the crowd became unmanageable and, for a ng is "pulled no share in-reason things Other big came unmanageable and, for a time it looked as though the Lindbergh automobile would be over

bergh automobile would be over-run.

Received By Admiral

The police were taxed to the
utmost to keep the crowd away.
Completing the last lap of their
long flight, the Lindberghs arrived at Kazumigatuta at 2:09 p. m.
(12:09 a. m., Marion time) after
a 613 mile flight from Nemuro.
They were received by Admiral
Abo, minister of the navy; W.
Camero, Forbes, American ambassador, and other notables while bassador, and other notables while a crowd sent up a chorus of cheers.

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Ground Crew "Walks" Huge Ship Outside in Practice Launching.

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By The Assectant Frees

AKRON, O., Aug. 26—The Akron, queen of the air, poked her nose out of her giant dock early today for her first visit into the open air.

A ground crew of 250 men "walked" the ship, the largest dirigible in the world, outside of the hanger in the dress rehearnal to prepare for the first flight some time in the near future.

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The ground crow was divided into 10 squads. Fifteen or 20 men were stationed at each of four lines along the sides of the ship. Others at forward and rear positions at forward and rear positions. teeth, insert em, then retire, in and bite the manned 10-ton handling cars.

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LINDBERGHS FLIERS BACK IN N. Y. LABOR PARTY EARLY START



Associated Press Photo When Russell Boardman and John Polando tetutued to New York after their record-breaking long-distance flight to Island Turkey, their wives were the first to greet them. After that came the city's official welcome. Here the two couples are shown reunited absard the welcoming tag Massus. Left to right: Beman, Mrs. Beardman, Mrs. Polando and Pulando.

PLAN HUGE DRIVE TO RAISE RELIEF FUNDS

Administration Hopes To Make Congressional Appropriation for Unemployed Unnecessary.

tional organization is not planning to raise a fund, but will merely co-

The campaign, however, will be

nation-wide with appeals sent from national headquarers by radio

As Gifferd continued today to

problem. he was encouraged by scores of offers from prominent business men to aid him on a rol-

untary basis.

More than a hundred men, in-

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my The anaectases press

WASHINGTON. Aug. 26—The
administration hopes to be able to
inform congress in December that
teller funds raised locally throughout the country will be adequate to
care for the unemployed during the
winter months.

This was emphasized today by
arrangements for completing s
nationwide drive for Fellef funds
two weeks before congress meets
in regular session on Dec. 7.

President Hoover's organization
on unemployment relief heeded by
Waller S. Gifforn, selected the period from Oct. 19 to Nov. 25, for
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GANDHI TO ATTEND LONDON CONFERENCE

Indian Leader Makes Decision After Conference with English Viceroy.

SIMLA, India, Aug. 26-Mahatm

Py The Associated Press , political groups in India will be represented at the London conference of the Santa Monica-Garcians air.

Gladys O'Donnell, Long Beach, Called the Santa Monica-Garcians air.

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When Gangal emerged from the viceregal palace he waved his sing the flight from El Pano. Tex., in 56 minutes and 30 seconds. The indianance of the crowd waiting outside, then gathering his foil proceed to Amarillo, afoot over the long mountain road to his own dwelling.

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Coalition Cabinet Starts Work on Budget Immediately After Taking Office.

PREMIER REGRETS ACTION

Banished Party Head Places Nation's Financial Well-Be-Ing Above Own Status.

By The American Freeze
LONDON, Aug. 26—Great Britnin's second labor government officially stepped out of office today,
and a short time later the coalition
cabinet got down to work in an attempt to balance the simplicy
budget.

cabinet got down to work in an attempt to balance the ampire's budget.

The new Edvernment, headed by J. Rainsay MacDonald, Labor premier, had hardly taken the reignswhen the Labor party in Mr. MacDonald's home balwick in London, adopted a resolution benishing him from the party.

In adopting the resolution barshing Mr. MacDonald, the Hengelead division of the party criticized the premier for his "disloyalty to the Labor party and his open flouting of party discipline in joining the Auti-Socialist government."

ment." Move Expected

Mr. MacDonald apparently anticloated some such move on the eveof the Labor party meeting scheduled for Friday, and forwarded to
all labor members of parliament a
personal message explaining hisrecent course of action.

"The financial crisis was approaching rapidly," be wrote.

"It had become a matter of
hours and we had to act immediately. The Labor government
strove hard to agree about this
lesue so that it might continue its
work in other fields, but it falled
and had to face the consequences. and had to face the consequences and had to face the contequences.
"If our financial stability is endangered and a run is made on
our financial resources, the conacquances would be too terrible to
envision. This makes temporary
retranchment inevitable and imposes some amount of common
specific." meritice.

Expresses Record

He expressed regret: that after a lifetime of work in the labor movement he and some of his col-leagues had to decide in the inleagues had to decide me the in-terests of the contity on a course which might implayant the party for the time being. He appealed to Labor members to suspend judgment until parliament assum-bles and the events of the past few days may be seen in pan-erame.

The king received the retiring

ministers of the old regime #1 Buckingham palece and they

MANIAC MOTORIST KALLED BY POLICE

Chicago Man Slashes Patrol man with Hatchet Before Getting Builet.

By The Associated Forms CHICAGO, Aug. 26.--A Manisch

CAPT. HALL HOPS TO NEW ORLEANS



If would be meet unusual if this haby did not hit a high O this haby the res are a sur-in her aperatic debut. The youngster, Rosa Rimini, daugh-

Detroit Police Investigate Mystery Surrounding Deaths

NEGRO TELLS STORY Says Mrs. Veres Promised

Him \$500 To Remain

Silent.

DETROIT, Aug. 25—Mrs. Rose Ports, 48, 25—Mrs. Rose Verst, 48, today was hald while po-lice delved, into the mysterious deaths of 10 mm_tirres of them har husbands, who have died at her Firsting of Instrance Posters totalling \$1,548 in her favor car-ried by Stave Mak, 50, a roomer, who died in Receiving hospital Tuesday, presumably of injuries in a fall, led to detention of the with-

of Delary,"

John Walker, a Negro, who said Mrs. Verss told him that she her

carries bim to the atte and three him out.

Welker said Mer. Verca explained police would never know what for curred because a indifer standing below the window would make it

appent Mak fell.
"She promised me 1500 if I promised I wouldn't tell anyhody."
Walker added.

walker added.
Six years age Mrs. Veres was questioned when two of her hoaders died of atcohol possoning. Two years later, according to her attorney, Mrs. Veres was in custody when her last husband and a boarder died of cartion monoxife gas in an automobile in the rear of the Veres home.
The deaths of five other hoarders have also occurred in the home, two of whom apparently hung themselves.

of whom apparently hing them selves. Mrn. Veres was believed by po-lies to have paid for the insurances of the men in which she was marred beneficiary.

TOKTO, Aug. 25-Former, Pre-mier Tuko Hamaguchi, victim of an attempted asmarkation last spring, died here at \$100 p. m. to-

STRIKE BACK AT STATE SENATOR'S

Columbus Lumber Dealer Says Lorback Told Him of Offer Before He Met Knisely, Accused of Making Proposal To Halt Ouis.

FORMER STATE EMPLOYE MAKES DENIAL

Other Members of Committee Hint Chairman Attempting To Advance Own Political Welfare by Means of Investigation.

ator Lorbach, chairman of the In-vestigating committee, named Knisety as the man who ap-proached him and offered him \$200,000 to "catter" from the investigation. Knieely denied he made any offer, but said he had told the eenator of rumors that a \$50,000 fund was to be collected "for the com-mittee."

Met in March

Met in March According to Taylor he Intro-duced Knissly to Senstor Lorback hat March, and before that time the senator had told him about the alleged offer of money to halt the proba. He added that the introducion was at the request of Lorbach Senstor Lorbach told me severa weeks before I introduced his Kniesly that an effort was on Knissly that an effort was on foot to buy off the committee." Taylor mild, "Evidently Larbach bas nemed the wrong man, having somebody cles in mind."

Charges made by Senator Lor-bach that Knisely, a former state highway ongineer, allegedly offered him money to "retire" from the investigation, will be sired before

Benetor Lorbach, Chelginat Democrat, yesterday revealed the same of the man who approaches him as Kniesly, until last January a highway department sugmear bu

commission.

Knlisty, who flatly desied the
senator charge, was alleged by
Senator Lorbach to have stated
that 1200-950 was available if further investigation of the highway department was forestalled.

BELIEVE CANTON MAN DIED IN GANG WAR

Joe Cotelli's Body Found New Exclusive Country Club District.

CANTON, O., Aug. 25-Working on the theory that the slaying of Joe Cotelli of Canton, was the out growth of a fend between rive

CAN Regres Special)

LOLLYWOOD, Calif. — See
Where the Japanese jury
returned a verdict of "mat,
quitty" against Lindy. They
not only freed him, but complimented him for finding sound
islands that they didn't know
they had themselven.
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other nations don't know more
about it than the get that.
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Will Rogers

Tare by Means of Investigation.

By The Associated Trees
COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 26.—James
W. Taylor, a Columbus immore
broker, announced today that State
Benator David Lorbach of Cincinnati, talked about an offer to him
to end the remais committee in committee in claveling of the committee in Claveland yerlerday, Senator Lorbach, chairman of the investigation of the state highway departmented in Claveland yerlerday, Senator Levison was against that the stery of the processed firm and offered himself was a spray at the livestigating committee, animal the conducting the investigation committee, animal processed firm and offered him state of the investigation of the tree of the way he was processed firm and offered him state of the investigation. It is never that the stery of the processed firm and offered him state of the way he was sprayed to the processed firm and offered him the investigation in the investigation levis gation. Kalely denied be made any offer, but said he had told the sen-

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Italian King To Award Honor to Myers Y. Cooper

Be We Assessed Press
CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 28—Furmar Governor Myers Y. Cooper will
be the recipient here September 21
of one of the Alghest toners bestowed by the Italian government;
it was announced today by Charise
Citicochio, Italian coonsi.
A secontion, that of Commandalore," equivalent to that of cominsaider highest, in the Order of
Italian oblivatry, with be sent by

he conferred upon hir. Cooper dur-ing the biomain convention here of the order of the Bons of Haly. The title and decoration, the sum-

forming by Mr. Conpar during his guberneticini, administration.

Ureal procedure: in conforming the "Commendators" is to evaire the "Commendators" is to evaire it to a person who first has been honored with the decoration of Chevaliar then that of Officer Chevaliar. There is a non-municipartial of two years between each honder, Countil Glemento mid, but the time requirement, was univerly King Emmanuel to that the former, governor could be decorated during the Italian convention.

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Miss Violet Doll, September Bride, Is Given Shower

MISS MIRIAM HULSE of St. Louis, Mo. Miss Mabel Elliott and Miss Hazel Millicor were guests at the shower and bridge given by

and Miss rizzes Missor were guest by Miss Glara Uncapher of north Main street last evening for Miss Violet Doll of Girard avenue, whose marriage to Harold Fetter of west Caurch street will be an event of Sept. 6 at Trinity Baptist church. Guests included members of Riss Doll's bridge club, the De De club. Miss Doll was presented a gift Three tables were filled for cards, first sward going to Miss Nadlae Knachel. The award for low score went to Miss Cleo Danner. A two-course tunch was served by the hosters.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Surface of Marion avenue had as dinner guests yesterday, Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Poe and daughter Helen Louise Dr. Pos 12 pastor of City Temple at Dallas, Tex.

Class To Hold

Miss Geneva Latimore of 500 Blaine avenue was hostess last night to members of the Daugh-

Economy Market

Red Bag Coffee, Pound Can Rubbers, Can Lide,

Evaporated Milk, 3 10c



Fall

EMPRESS EUGENIE TRICORNE VELVET TURBANS

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All the newes types— Feather trims, etc.



ters of Ruth Sunday school class of Wesley M. E. church. Plans of Wesley M. E. church. Plans were discussed for a wiener roast to take the place of the next regular merding. Sept. Zi which will be held along the Whatatons river. A committee consisting of Misses Ethel Baker, Marie Johnson and Miss Lattmore was named to arrange the details.

Miss Johnson was awarded the guessing box prize and Miss Marcy Domithen woo hwoors in a contest.

District Thinnes.

Picate Dinner
Served At Meeting
A picate dinner featured the regular meeting of the W. A. W.
club at the country home of Miss
Dora Jacobs last night, Mrs. J. P.
Reidhart and Miss Jacobs were
hortestes.

hostesses.

Mrs. Clarence Weber took first honors in bridge after the pionic Miss Lillian Plack took second honors. Misses Christing Ricck and Ruth Jecobs were guests.

Avanti Club
At Schill Home
The monthly meeting of the
Avanti club was held yesterday
afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joseph Schill of Norten.
Were enjoyed, honors going to
Mrs Everett Bonecutter and Mrs.
Reuben Rettig. The afternoon
was spent socially. Mrs. Schill
served a two course lunch. The club will meet Sept. 22 with Mrs. Bonecuiter at her home on Cum-min avenue.

Club Has Green
As Weekly Meeting
Mrs. R. F. Shafer and Mrs. C.
R. Howald were guests of the Jolly
Bridge Players club at a meeting
yesterday aftarnoom with Mrs.
Charles Jacoba of south Prospect
street. Two tables were filled for writes Jacob of source filled for bridge, honors going to Mrs. Howard and for the guest award and to Mrs. Chester Tucker and Mrs. Confield Connecti filled parada. Mrs. Jack Farquer:

Mary A. Canfield Connecti Mrs. Mrs. A. Canfield Connecti filled parada. Mrs. Jack Farquer:

Mary A. Canfield Connecti Linear was served [2]. Daughters of Amer.

Pork Chops

25c

Flour, 5 Lb. 10c

Crackers, Sods 25c

Bacon, per lb. 21c

Pure Cider Via- 23c

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Binds," and devotions by W. D. Screnton.

Honore in 'a horseshoe pitching contest were won by Mr. Hill and Mr. Scranton.

Guests of the class were Mrs. Helen Darling and son Edward of Dayton, Rev. and Mrs. Carl V. Roop, Mrs. Claudia Underwood, Harold Underwood and Miss Shirley Rarnhart. The class will med Sent.

The award for high score in au chre was presented Mrs. W. S. Arthur when the Cheerio club was thur when the Cheeric club was entertained by Mrs. Cheries Custer yesterday afternoon at her home on Davids street. Mrs. D. L. Clark and Mrs. P. J. Clevaland won second and third honors Summer retrestments were served. A meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs. Raiph Gabler of Waldo

At Joint Meeting

The Philathea and Baraca classes of Fits Memorial church voted to combine at a joint meeting last evening with Bask and Eric Wil-liams of Sugar street, Mrs. Chester Spain was elected assistant to Mrs

Spain was elected assistant to Mrs.
Hirman Whipps, the teacher.
Misses Dorothy Grubaugh, MarieLong and Mary Hoagland were appointed on a program committes.
The meeting opened with prayer
by Frank Holliday, after which
the class joined in repeating the
Lord's Frayer.
Honors in contests were won by
Miss Grubaugh and Mr. Holliday.
Befreshments were served the
tremmbers and guests, Miss Mary
Olive Riggs of Marion, Ind. and
Miss Lucile Freshour.

Mrs. Chester Tucker and Mrs W. C Holfnines for first and second club awards. Mrs. Jack Farquest was conceled. Lunch was served by the hostest. Mrs. Hoffnines will entertain in two weeks at her home at 897 Prospect street.

Class Reelects

R. Mill was realected teacher of the Builders class of First United Brethren church at the annual election and plenis suppor last evening at the country bosse of Mrs. May Mrs. Claver Messenger of Pleasant Hill road.

Officers sincled were: Petry Carrier, president; Mrs. Georgia Almendinger, eccretary; Mrs. John Butts, tressurer; Mrs. Occurs, Mills plantist; R. K. Kill, chocister; Harry Gatton, building fund treasurer; Mrs. Georgia Almendinger, eccretary; Mrs. John Butts, treasurer; Mrs. Own Mills, plantist; R. K. Kill, chocister; Harry Gatton, building fund treasurer; Mrs. Grands Brands Br

Marion county grangers drove through the rain to attend the annual picnic of the organization at Garrield park at noon today. Although the rain prevented many from reaching the park in time for the neon plenic in the dising hall.

R. N. Lovett, Pomona master, expected the crowd to reach 300 or 400 before the afternoon program had been completed.

Rainfall made athletic contests impractical, but did not interfere with other features of the program, which included a stunt by each of the 12 granges in the county.

Old time music, reading, dances and music maste up the program.

The outstanding feature of the program was a scheduled talk by J W Fichter, state lecturer of the grange and assistant director of education in Ohio.

and earn money to experiment in other directions, which is the only thing worth while."

Returning to good old Wall street, you find that Broker Bernard E Smith bought from a gold mard E Smith bought from a gold mining company of Juneau. Alasks, a large brick of gold. genuine, not the usual kind, paying \$25,000. It was stumped "Brick No. 1000." Broker Smith is supposed to have said. "I want to be abte to prove that SOMETHING is worth what we thought it was two years ago."

ENCLANDED STATES.

ENGLANDS PLIGHT, WITH France taking all her gold, forced to make a combination govern-ment of Labor and Tories, is the world's most pathetic picture, if you forget China.

WHATEVER WE EXFORT UNATE Americans do, comeone hates us for it. Returning to ancient barter and exchange we orders parties and exchange we trade out surplus wheat for Brazil's aurplus coffee. Argentina says: "You are stealing my Bouth American wheat market, share." You can't please your neighbors, especially if you are rich.

Read the Want Ads

Personal Mention

Must Edna Burface of Marion avenue has returned from a short yielt with friends in Bellefontaine,

Mina Besa O'Donnell of 282 Chestnut street is in New York City on a business trip.

Mins Violet Lenter of Ft. Wayne. Ind. Is spending a vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cl. O. Lenter of the Millinor road.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Q. 88 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O. Showers of 328 south State Street have returned from a weak-end trip to Stovetown, O., where their son, Tommy, has been visiting for the last three weeks. Howard Fogle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emenuel Fogle of south Prospect street, so-companied Mr. and Mrs. Showers. Returning with them were Tommy Jr. and his cousins, Eart and Lillian Showers and June Shattuck.

Me, and Mrs. W. J. Milley and sons, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Moyer and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ashbrook and Mrs. Lavene Ashbrook of near Norion were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hoffman of 370 Fies avenue.

Miss Iranea Krans of south Miss frame Krais of Switches Greenwood street has returned from Ruggles beach where she chaperoned a party of girls from Shelby for 10 days.

Opel and Leonard Gearbart of Opel and Laonard Gearmart or Laketon, Ind., are gueste of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rinesmith of 300 Oak street. Charles McPeak and son Harl of Markle, Ind. spent the week-and at the Rinesmith home

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cramer of Boone avenue have returned from a 10-day vacation at St. Joseph's island, Canada, Grayling, Mich., island, Canaca, and other points

Mrs. Henry Rinnert and daughter Virginia of Columbus are spending the week with Mrs. Rinnert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hoegland of 212 Barnhart street.

Miss Minna Bernheim and Miss Adeline Bornheim of New York City left Marion today after a visit with their unte and aunt, Mr. and Mrs S. G. Rosenberg of 216 Hane avenue. Miss Adeline Bornheim, an accomplished toe dancer, recently complished a 54-week tour of the Radio-Keith-Orpheum vaudeville circuit. deville circuit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reidenbaugh of Windsor street will return Thursday from Platte Lake, Mich., where they spent the summer at their cabin. They will be accom-panied by Mrs. Mary Mecker, who-has been their guest for the last two weeks.

two weeks.

Air. and Mrs. E. B Powell of east
Mark street have ceturned from a
visit in Monticello and Wabsah,
Ind. They attended the Petiti family reunion

TO SPEAKERS' CLUB

Program Given at Home of Min Jean Drake.

W Fichter, state lecturer of the grange and assistant director of education in Ohio.

Arthur Brisbane's

Today

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uum cups to hold and move the glass sheets, nine men did all the work in a short time and it cose \$5,000, instead of \$55,000.

Also glasiers came by fast train from all over the United States to see how it was done. That will interest L. J. Horowitz, chief glasiers in see how it was done. That will interest L. J. Horowitz, chief glasiers who was in Europe at the time.

I. R. SMITH SAYS the way to make money is simple. "Find something in universal demand that is being made by old-fash-lound people whom easy prosperity has made indifferent. Take their burness out of the rut; do it your-self at half the price and at a good profit.

"Thus you benefit the country and dearn immery to experiment in other directions, which is the only that the directions, which is the only that the first country and dearn immery to experiment in other directions, which is the only that the first country and earn immery to experiment in other directions, which is the only that the first country and earn immery to experiment in other directions, which is the only that the first country and earn immery to experiment in other directions.



"Eugenies"

The hats with a saucy tilt, fluttering feathers that soften the hair

And Upword

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cuorita Pilar Aharos Na-ro (abave), brantiful bris-ta ap representative of the saish type, has been chosen in bundreds of candidates from bundreds of capt to be the first to repres republic of Spain in an inter-national locarty contest. Her-efficial title will be "Miss Re-public, 1852." Senortia Navatro, whose home is in Madrid, is 28 and talented.

ENTERTAIN GUESTS AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

SYCAMORE, Aug. 26.-A surprise was given for Miss Charles prise was given for https Charles of Orewher at her home Sunday in honor of her birthday. At noon hour a dinner was served to the following Mr. and Mrs. Floren Day of Carey; Mrs. George Starker, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Day and family, Miss Fannie Day and Charles Day, of Upper Sandusky; Mr and Mrs. Harry Day. Mr. and Mrs. Ratph Fibble, of Columbus; Attorney Day Staker, Miss Gertrude Gilmore and Ried Preptice, of Toledo; Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Martin and sons of hear Upper Sandusky and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Orewier and children.

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KENTON, Aug. 26 — Corporal
Dale E. Wetheriti of Mt. Victory
was awarded the Kenton American
Legion post medal in recognition
of his prowess with the rifle at
Camp Perry this season. Corporat
Wetheriti shot a score of 234 out
of possible 250 to qualify as an
expert markeman.

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Gallon Country Club Is Scene of Secial Gathering.

GALION, Aug. 36—A luncheon, with bridge and golf as diversions of the flay, was given by the women of the Country club for their most approximate and the country club for their men of the Country clus for their riends when they choped guest day, Tuesday. The golf prize was won by Mrr. Ed. Campbell. Six tables of bridge followed the luncheon. Mrs. Robin Kelley of Mt. Gilend won the club prize, and Mrs. P. A. Murr the guest prize.

Mise Frances Unchrich entertained a group of friends at the
Unchrich cottage at Lake Gallon,
yesterday evening. Cards and dancing ware enjoyed, with refreshments served at a late hour. Gueste
from out of the city were. Miss
Frances Jean Prout of Sandusky,
Miss Unchrich's house guest, Miss
Ruth Lewson of Lakewood, Ferdinand Unchrich of Toledo, Harold
Schallp of Marywille, Lester Hargen of Ft. Wayne, Ind., and Daniel
Ryan of Springfield, Mass

The members of the L N. club entertained their children at a delightful picnio held in Helse park yesterday afternoon Gamee and contests were enjoyed. The winners of the contests were: Mrs. E. Davis, Mrs. William Stoner, Mrs. P. B. Chubb, Mrs. James Cameron. Mrs. C. W. Foltz, and Richard Fanderson. Mrs. Maud Flich and son Herbert of Lakewood, were out of town guests.

The wedding of Miss Georgia Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs G. W. Smith of Chillicothe, and Arthur W. Bauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bauer, of this city, was solemnised at the Calvary Lutheran church, by Rev. L. W. Sifferg. Saturday.

Lutheran church, by Rev. a. Sifferg, Saturdav.
Miss Ruth Grambley of Cleveland, niece of the bride and Howard Fauer of this city, were the attendants. After a wedding breakfast served at the Wagner hotel, the couple left for a trip through Canada. Upon their return they will reside in Greensburg. Pa.

The Hooked Rug club met yes-terday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Skehill, First avenue. A tasty lunch was served by the hostess The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. William Diesem, First avenue. Mrs. George James of 136 Orange

ENTERTAIN AT CLUB street, was horized at a family din-ner yesterday evening homoring fluid Gesheldar of the partial gesheldar of the partial gesheldar ar-on the occasion of his partial and niversary. Covers were laid for seven with decorations in pink and white.

The Woman's Relief Curps held its regular meeting in the post rooms of the armory yesterday afternoon. Mrs. C. F. Coover conducted a short business aemion. One out-of-town member was present, Mrs. Clairs Boyer Drake of Columbus, who is visiting at the nome of her father, J. J. Boyer on north linion alreet.

Honors Birthday.

Mt. VICTORY, Aug. 28.-1674 Fred Wagner arranged a surprise bonoring her son William's four teenth birthday Monday night Members of his Sunday school lass and teacher were guests. marshmallow roast was enjoyed by the following. William Molet, Jack Notter, Charles Tits, Dunald Lee Toreman, Robert Britton, George Pyers and teacher, Mr. Frank Strubm.

Weddings

The Lady Maccahees held their regular meeting in the Mascahees temple with Mrs. Mary Althous, the presiding officer. During the business session a wiener most to be held in the near future, was planned. Retreshments, in charge of Blanch Dabney and Edna Rymawers served at the close of the evening.

Twelve friands honoring Mrs. E. L. Sanith of Springfield. Mass., moreofeed to the house of Mrs. Pfletiserer on the Sulpbur Springs road, where they enjoyed a six o'does dinner, last evening.

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RENTON. Aug. 28—Fifty Kenton municians, members of the Kento-High school band, directed by Cap-lain L. E. Willes, will go to Chro-land Saturday to appear in concer-during the national air rare and the annual Claveland flower thos.



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fight and no one to turn to.

"That was why I fought for her.
Otten in the night I heard her crying, and when I would go to comfort her she would say, "What have I brought you to Juanita". (That was her name for me) "What will you do when I am gone" she would say. And I would answer. Pedro will take care of me, Mannis."
"Pedro inad taken care of us both before. Once when Mainita, "Pedro inad taken care of us both before. Once when Mainita was stricken with the fever Pedro nursed her, and when the bandits came he stood guard at our door, and though he was shot, he kept them at bay, and they went away. He came near dying of his wound. "But," ahe answered. 'I have robbed you of your people. Tou will have nowhere to go. There hate us now."
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me prisoner in his great house. He feared I would my abroad what I had said to him. But others knew had said to him. But others knew already.

"He knew that I hated him, but he did not know that Fedro hared him too. Old Pedro, part Indian, who would Lave died for me, and who said again. I will kill him." No, Pedro, I said, and knew that I myself would do the thing.
"Pedro alipped decent food to me in my prison where Estrella, who had been de Banos mistress and wno was rell! his housekeeper, watched me night and day, Pedro was too clever, even for her. He

was too clever, even for her.

aliped the key to me also, bidding me be careful when I used it. "Estrella had taken my clothes. But once I had come home from a dance and slept in this town room, not to disturb my mether The draws I had worn hung ther still—the closk, the slippers wer "It was dark' Far below I hear

de Banos and Estrella's laughter Esterella was certainly nowher near my door...I heard the clini

of glasses and more laughter. One that lasted a long time.

"I wraped my clock about me and went down the visit. The door of de Bance' room stood open. De

or de Banca room stood open. De Bance any on the rug, face down. The lights were burning.
"I thought, 'He is drunk, Touron-row he will be violent. But I shall be gone."
"Then I MAT comething shining— "Then I MAT comething shining— but below his shoulder. I went

be gone.

"Then I saw comething shining—just below his shoulder. I went closet—the house was so still. It was the hite of a dagger—a little jewield dagger—shining.

"I knew that I had done it. Nothing could have told me that I had not done it. Too often I had done it in my dreams. Too often I had done it in my dreams. Too often I had fore I thought. Too often I had prayed God not to let me do it.

"I ran down the stair, knowing that say minute Estrolla might come and catch me—Estrella might come and catch me—Estrella who leved him and who knew my hate I run fast. The streets were ampty. I met no one. I reached the docks. There was a boat there. I hid...

Juanita paused. Kirk's arm drew her closer. But he did not atop her. She moust tell him all. She would

asier then. it see when I was calmer-

knew. It was not I, but Fedico...
Pedro whose hate was even granter than tone. For my sake he had done this...I was able to think. Me they would not hill even if they found me. Women do not shifter

T reached New Orleans, and

here here—"
"I know," said kirk. "I have talked with Diviti," he added,
"While I waited to see you. He is

first name I thought of that night Basara—my mother's name. It is

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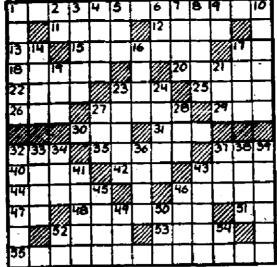
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A Story of Boyhood

the way around when I want to

little boys I would put one eye

and when we got over close enough up to see it, it was a pig almost as big as a celf and, it was so we all stood around sed cratched it and it grunted when we'd scrutch it hard and we were having a good time till Ribe got unow and got on its hack and it.

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Harewith is the salution to yes-

est brother, the one who most bit-terly opposed her marriage. I thought he had come to find me. You had brought him, and I thought vott. tot

"I remember than night," and Kirk. "I knew you were in trouble," "You said you—hardly looked at

The hunt, you mean. Ten

worse than capture. It only Pedro has said nothing." Her eyes widened "You know, ... He is mafe?"

'Pedro is safe. I have a paper here, an old paper.' Kirk took it from his pocket. It was not Pedro who hisled de Banon.'

"Not Pedro? . . . Could it have been Estrella? Do they know?" "They know. Did you ever hear of a dancer named Lolita Guyez?" She nodded quickly. It was to her he gave the banquet-walle my

"Lolita came that night," said Kirk. "She found him with Extrella. It is all here in this paper that Gabreau's mother gave

"Conchita. ." Juanita white

pered, spreading the paper out "It must have been this that Divitt mw. And he told me—" mw. And he told site—

Kirk broke in. "Conchita said
that Molly tried to tell you, that
she pointed to where the paper
was hidden—where the white
shawl was. After you had gone.
Conchita found the paper.

"Molly—Molly," said Juanita
softly, "Molly would have told
fine.

The guard had been gone a long

time, He came back now with the warden. They opened the cell door. The watden spoke to Rirk. "We've heard," he said. "It was like you said, sir, But we had to wait for our answer." Sunshine. Wet streets drying in the early light. The old market shloom with cabbagus and toms-

"Heart of a Wife"

A S Dicky ruffied the pages of my third act which had to be awised for Philip Verities, I sat apposite to him, outwardly quiet and composed, but inwardly racked with anxiety at what he might éo. An innate something deep within me protected against anyone size writing a line of this creative attempt of time.

tempt of mine.

I could never claim the play as wholly mine again, I said to myself misreatly. I knew also that even if I had been perfectly with t to turn the pages ever to tky. Philip Veritzen would have en so incensed at my set that no after how superior the lines were mine, he would in all probablturn down the play, if I had been willing to accept

If I had been willing to accept Dicky's aid, and ear mothing about it. I was sure that the great dramatic produced would not discover the difference between Dicky's lines and mine, for Dicky is too clever, as well as too familiar with the theatriest game, to write speeches which differ materially from my style. But my sorge rose at the idea of

consciously eariesturing Dicky to knock the frail craft of my third act against the Charybdis of Dick-

It was this question which beat insistently upon my brain as I watched Dicky ecanning the pages which held the speeches of

as you see ma."
"Dicky:" I sprang from my chair and going over to him, put my out preof that Dicky and I were hands upon his shoulders and not estranged, as I knew she had shook him back and forth as violently as my strength would permit. "Don't you dare say that by my stience: "Why should the

hands upon his shoulders and hook his back and forth as vioiently as my strength would permit. "Don't you dare say that
again." I commanded. "You know
it isn't true. I never had a thought
of you when I was writing those
speeches. I believe it is your imagination anyway, this idea that it's
like you. Mr. Verlizen don't see
it, neither did Lillian."
"That's easy." Dicky said stubbornly. "Verlizen down't knowme well enough to see the resemhisnes, and old Lill was so bust
typing that she didn't catch it, but
I've lived with myaelf loager than
you've lived with myaelf loager than
you've lived with me. I see it, and
you saw it, but I'm not particularly
proud of the vision. However,
that's beside the mark. The Islag
to do now is to rewrite these
Richard Graham, Eeq., as his wife
mean him. Richard Grabam, Eeq., as his wife

1 dropped my hands from hi I dropped my hands from his shoulders and turned way hastly to go back to my chir, Hut I had taken but one step, when my hus-bend's arms were round me, hold-ing me so tightly that I could not more.

sions. "Sorry! Sorry!" he said. "For-give year bad boy! I didn't mean to tease you. Kies me and let's lackle the peaky speaches." Miraculously, at the touch of his arms and his lipe as they pressed down on mine, all my worry con-cerning the ravision of my work elipped away. Some day, somehow, I reasoned with all the fatulty of a little boys I would put one eye in the backs of their heads and then they could see everything, if they kept their hair sit.

By this time seat month the whole bunch will be back its school and the teacher will be telling us that she is gaid to see our bright and sitting faces. We wouldn't mind her seeing them, but if she was anxious to see them she peedn't wait till we brang them is school. She could some over to the ball lot and see them any time, and they would shine more there than in school. When I had let Jubiles down and had milked and fed my face and we had get out to the passure with the cour we saw something away giver in the pasture I reasoned with all the fatulty of woman in love with her husban-

Dicky would manage things, a that they would come out all right "Sit you down here," he intended, as he half led, helf carried me to my deak, "take a pencil in your Hy-white right hand, rest your left

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madvertently, and that he were have given much to have caugh bark the words before I had hear

them.

Dicky Mentions Edich

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which had caused me so many
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had tried to pass off as neglicibie the handsoms Christman git;
at a drassing some which she of a dressing grown which she had bent him, and which, he an impich chance, had been a cheaper edition of my own Chris-

nas present to him. Even it I wished, I could have expressed no disapproval of the ornate gift, because of the costly

expusseed no disapproval of the control ornate gift, because of the control and expulsite flower container of silver and stohed gimes which Philip Verlises had brought me failed with roses, and which Dicky, with apparent accident but read design had pitched into the first and rushed, after a pretanded stimble while earlying it from the mantel to the table.

I had not seen Edith since the Christman party, until she appeared one day at the hospital with flower for me, and appearently sensiting a party of the party of the

by my stience: "Why should the casual mention of Ede's name turn you to stone, as it you had seen a

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two Grand Prairie granges passed the annual inspection at the

The two Grand France granges passed the annual inspection at the Grand Prairie school building last slight with a grade of 100 per cent for the juvenile grange and 3! per cent for the subordinate grange. Elmer A. Williams depuly madeler, conducted the work for the subordinate grange, and Mrs. Williams inspected the jovenile grange more juvenile granges remain to be inspected with Progressive grange more juvenile granges remain to be inspected with Progressive grange meet an Epilan were made at the subordinate grange meeting for an exhibit at the Ohio state fair. The following program was presented readings by Miss Marjorie Bibler and Mrs. C. C. Myers: a trombons solo, Forgst Loudenslager secompanied by Miss Leish Lesper; vocalook, Miss Mary Campbell; a take on "the Relation of Education in Agriculture," Harry Sectest, president of the Agosia Future Farmers of America; an educational talk by Elmer Williams, and instruments music by Harold Smith and Miss Smith, Forest Louden. usic by Harold Smith and Miss era Mac Smith, Forest Louden music by Harold Smith and a Vers Mae Smith, Forest Low slager, Leigh Leeper and Twila best. The grange meets i Mae Smith, Forest Louden-Leigh Leeper and Twile Cifi-The grange meets next

Sept. 3.

The juvenile grange also trade plans for an exhibit at the state fair, with Charles Riley, Richard Davidson, Miss Lillian Riach, Miss Davidson, Miss Lillian Ricci, miss Audrey Williams and the matron, Mrs. R. T. Thew, named as a core-mittee to go to Columbus Saturday to place the display. The roll call was answered with "My Favority Posam."

The jivenile program consisted for a readury by Miss Ruth Hirr

of a reading by Miss Ruth Hin-amon; a violin colo by Quentin Hinamon; a reading by Miss Twits Yeoman; jokes by Mrs. R. T. Thew; a reading by Miss Margaret Ellen Davidson; a plane sole by John Dran; reading by Miss Helen Risch, and the pledge by the

grange.
The juvenile grange's next menting will also be held Rept. 8 at the actool building.

3 MARENGO YOUTHS MISSING FROM HOME

Marion Police Asked To Join Search; Run Away Sunday.

C. W. Squire of Marchgo has appointed to police here to aid in finding bis two coas and a neighbor boy who he said left home funday and not returned.

Donald, the eldest son, he described as being 17 years of age, five feet seven luchess tall and weighing about 12b pounds. He has dark brown heir, brown eyes and was went los a dark suit and and was went los a dark suit and

has dark brown bets brown byes and was wearing a dark nuit and cap. Guy, the second son, is 13 years of age, five feet and five hoches tall, weighing about 12k pointes and wearing a dark suit and cap and black shoes. The neighbor-boy who left with his sons, he said was Robert Shipman, five feet, 10 inches tell and weighing about 125 pounds and having a crippled ankle.

POLICEMAN MILLS BELF CINCINATI, O., Aug. 26 —
After serving on the police force
here for 30 years, Jeramiah Hanrahan, 86, shot himself to death,
He left a note saying he was
afraid of horing his mind.

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LABOR PARTY OUSTS M'DONALD AS LEADER

Coalition Cabinet Starts Work on Budget Immediately After Taking Office.

Continued from Page One handed over their seals of office An hour later the tri-party memhers of the new cabinet called o him and he convened a privi

About 2,000 people stood outside the palace as the resigning offi-cials came to surrender their au-thority. No longer using the of-ficial automobiles, they came in

government in balances, budget.

"I have changed none of my beliefs and none of my ideals," he said. "It is true that I have no Labor credentials for what I am doing, although I am certain that in the interests of the working; classes I sught to have them. I have the credentials of even higher authority. My credentials are those of national duty as I conceive it and I abey them irrespective of t

TWO ENTER COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD RACE

Waldo Village and Township Democrate Will Hold Cau-

The nomination of township tinued today at a rapid page, with additional petitions coming into the

additional petitions coming into the office of C. G. Rittler, deputy cierk of the board of elections, while plans were under way for further caucuses in several townships. Waldo Milege and township bymaccats will hold a caucus Saturday-night in the township ball is Waldo to nominate candidates. Richland township Democrats will seminate at a caucus Monday night.

significate at a caucus Monday night.

Among the candidates recently nominated are C. T. Guthery of Laftue and E. A. Williams of Marion R. P. D. No. 4 for members of the county school board. Guthery is a member of the board at present, Williams is deputy master of the Grange in Marion county.

Belie Nye, Marion clork; Williams Starkey, Marion laborer, and Arvilla Messenger, of Marion.

TWO WILL ATTEND CHURCH MEETING

by 214 persons.

Carey Bish and Alpheus Gruber.
both of Marion, have been notedas candidates for members
cornship rurat Stump & Sams Drug Store and an and dates for members of the Marion township rural school district.

School district.

John Eisle of Agosta R. F. D.

No. I, P. G. Wilson of Marion
R. F. D. No. 3 and E. Bentley of
Marion R. F. D. No. 2 have been
nominated as candidates for township trustees of Big Island town-

ship trustees of Big Island lown-ship.
At a caucus in the township house last night, Pleasant town-ship Republicans nominated W. E. McClaskoy, A. C. Lamb and C. A. Keil as candidates for township trustees, Merl Young, U. F. Hoot-man and V. F. Shronts were nomi-nated candidates for members of the achool board. Other candidates nominated are Harold Patrick, township clerk; John Almedinger, constable; and Irvin Arnold, justice nstable: and irvin Arnold, justic of the peace.



COURT NEWS

Files 86,200 Claim
The Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. set up its claim for 86,20 against 106 acres in Walto town ship involved in the common plea court action of the Marion Mort gage Co. against Cora A. William and others, in an answer and cross petition filed this morning. Howar-A. Sommer of Crawfordsville, Ind. is counsel for the insurance com-

Denies Wife's Charges

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A general denial of charges in the petition is contained in an amount of the section of fit."

In proper will be the section of the se total automobiles. they came is take of on fact.

Having played his constitutional role in the nation's political drama, the king prepared to return to his castle at Balmoral, Scottand.

Asked whether "the baresmeter still is setting fair!" he repired, "Yes, very fair."

Explains Action

Delivering what was believed to be his swan soing. Mr. MacDonald explained in a country-wide radio cast last night the circumstances that led to the downfail of his Sectialist ministry and appealed to the government in balancing the budget.

Asswers Receiver

The divorce action of Gladys
Ziegler against Edgar Ziegler was
dismissed from common pisas
count yeaterday at the costs of the
plaintiff by order of Judge George
B. Boothid. The law firm of Donithen & Donithen represented the
plaintiff.

Granted Divorce
William R. Davis obtained a divorce from Naomi Davis in common, plean court this morning or grounds of desertion. J. H. Eymon represented Davis. The suit not contested.

Sale Confirmat

Sale was confirmed and deed and distribution were ordered yesterday by Judge George B. Scoffeld in the foreclosure action of the Home Building, Savings & Loan Co. against Emily C. Mayfield and others. Hayes Thompson represents the loan company.

Applications for marriage ticent

CHURCH MEETING

Rev. Karl W. Patow. paster of the Prespect Street M. E. church and John Reidenbaugh of Wind-sor, street, will attend the sixty-logath session of the Central Car-man conference of the Methodist Epistopal church next week in Columbus, Mr. Reidenbaugh will attend as lay delegate. The con-ference will open Tuesday and close on Sunday. land John Reidenbaugh of Wind-

FETTER ARRESTED ON TRAFFIC CHARGE

Harvey Feiter, 23, of 307 ' west Harvey Feiter, 23, of 307 west Church street was arreated on west Center street late hart night on a reckless driving charge. He was later released on his own recognizance for his appearance in court at \$a, m. Thursday. The police said Feiter was driving at a high rate of speed without regard for the safety of others.

Another Car Stolen.

Automobile thickes who have giv-police considerable (fouble the last week, continued their activities last night by taking a Chevrolet sedan belonging to W. M. Pace of 457 Oiney avenue. The owner of the rar, who reported the theft to the police last night, wid the machine had been taken from west Center street and described it as being pointed blue and bearing Ohio Heens 1554. week, continued their activ-

STRIKE BACK AT

Columbus Lumber Dealer Makes Statement in State Road Investigation.

HIGHWAY CHARGES

Continued from Page One Continued from Fage One with making a "one-man probe of the investigation," said he had heard "flor reasons of political ambitions," and finished by declaring he would quit "if it is true that political ambitions are at the bottom of it."

At the last session of the committee, the first indication of any sileged collision between the state highway department and contracting the second of the session of the state highway department and contracting the second of the session of the se

MEXICAN DEPUTY SHOT IN CAPITAL

Chamber of Deputies Session Scene of Fray: Two Are Wounded.

By The Associated Freed MEXICO CITT, Aug. 28.--Charges that an ambush by partisans of Governor Ignacio De La Mora of Jalisco, was responsible for a shooting affray in the chamber of deputies last night in which one deputy was killed and two wounded

Alba, also a friend of the governor, was wounded. Deputy Sebustian Allende, one of the governor's accusets, was perhaps fatally

After an address by Jose Manuel Chaves De Alba friends jumped to their feet and demanded to talk in the governor's behalf. President Lossno denied them the right and declared the session ended. Whereupon Ruiz ran to the press bor and demanded that the newspapers carry his protest to the people against This form of cowardice." The governor's defenders and his enemies meanwhile for each to

The governor's defenders and his enemies meanwhile were seen to form into groups and draw their pistols. A shot was fired either from the gallery or by one of the deputies. It was followed by a general fuelliade and Ruit fell, pierced by eight buillets.

The firing lasted for several minutes and upwated of 60 shots were heard. Spectators, newspapermen and non-combatant deputies who were able to do so shandowed the half is a matter.

LINDY, WIFE ARRIVE IN JAPAN'S CAPITAL

Riotous Ovation Given American Pair on Arrival at Tokyo.

Continued from Page Suc were "looking forward with great anticipation to spending a short time in Jupan and having the opportunity of meeting and knowing more of your people."

Fringing their plane to the surface of the naval hase lagoon an enthusiantle crowd raised a chorus of hamein. Colonel and Mrs. Lindersch.

bergh stepped ashors to receive the first of Japan's greetings from Admiral Abo. Crowd at Naval Base

Crewd at Naval Base
The crowd sufged forward, hoplang for a close-up view of the famous couple, but sallors held it
back. The Lindberghs seemed
annewhat shy at first, but after
abaking hands with Admiral Abo,
the American ambassador, and
other officials, and seeing their
plane repelving careful attention
at the heads of sixty sallors, they
appeared at ease.

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Admiral Abo paid tribute to the colonel for his non-stop flight from New York to Paris, in 1927, adding: "I om heartily glad for the opportunity of meeting personally such a gallant figure as Lindbergn in my own country, and especially in our naval sirport."

Then, smallingly turning to Mrs. Lindbergh, he praised her as the flest woman to fly across the north Pacific ocean and said:
"We have the greatest admiration and respect for your courage and endurance, Mrs. Lindbergh, in accompanying your husband on

accompanying your hutband this heserdous route over which YOU have come."

TWO MEN BURNED IN FOREST FIRES

Committy canning kitchens for the unemployed will be open Thursday from 9:30 to 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Louis Uh. home economics chairman of the Marion County nounced today. Bupplies for can-ning will be distributed. The kitch-ens at Silver street school and Fite Memorial Baptist church will

Retired Carpenter Dies at Home on Nye Street; Widow and Children Survive.

George W. Parish. T. died yes be terday at 5:30 p. m. at his home at 333 Nya street following a year's linesee of complications.

Funderal services will be held Friday at 1:30 p. m. at the home Roy. C. M. Brown officiating. International terror at Mecker.

Mr. Parish was born in Worthington, W. Va., and was the son of Richard and Elien Coon Parish. antives' of Virginis. His marriage in Miss Barbera Mek took place Oct. 3, 1877 in this city, Mr. Parish was a retired carpenter.

more placed before a special congressional investigating committee today.

Isomael Lozano, president of the chamber, declared congressional moves in the special congressional investigating committee today.

Isomael Lozano, president of the chamber, declared congressional moves as followers of De La Mora, hob is the object of removal proceedings, took up positions at the exit and other vantage points in the half just before the shooting broke out.

Deputy Manuel H. Ruiz was killed while attempting to defend the governor against charges of condoming peonage and corruption and Brothers. Charles and Doputy Estebase Garcia Devandage and corruption brought against him in the meeting and Doputy Estebase Garcia Devandage.

27 CHICKENS TAKEN

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City and county police today were searching for chicken tilleves who last night broke into the chicken coop at the home of F. S. Leyton at 309 north Main street and stole 27 chickens, Fifteen of the chickens were described as being white speckled and nine as Wymanses.

To Hold Examinations. The Marion city teachers ex-amination will be conducted Fri-day at 8:30 a.m. at Harding High

school. The examination will be the last opportunity for teachers to get their certificates before school opens in September. Canby Lodge Meets.

Camby Louge read of Camby A regular meeting of Camby ledge, No. 31, Knights of Prihins was held last night at the ledge with ledge business transacted. The sant mercias is dept. L

SLAYER RECAPTURED COLLECTORS GET NO MIS. SCHAFFNER DES

COALTON. O. Aug. 28—Collectors for the Obio Fuel Gas Ca. varied Coalton Tuesday to collect to last month's service, but were paid only by three of the III consumers. The village consumers refused to pay the new rate of 50 cents a thousand cubic feet. They offered to pay at the old 40-cent rate, but the collectors would not accept.

The consumers claim the higher rate is contrary to the action of the right of C. D. 2 W. E. Schaffner, real entart denters. died to a contrary to the action of the first of C. D. 2 W. E. The consumers claim the higher rate is contrary to the action of the first of C. D. 2 W. E. The consumers claim the higher rate is contrary to the action of the first of the first three months.

PLAN HUGE DRIVE TO RAISE RELIEF FUNDS

Administration Hopes Make Congressional Appropriation Unnecessary.

Continued from Page Goo cluding many outsiending figures of the husiness world and retired business men have offered to place themselves at the disposal of the relief director.

PLAN ORIO PROGRAM

OUT CAUTION LIGHT Gov. While's Committee Meets with Hoover Representatives. No Change Made in Traffic Regulations Here, Safety

Withour Underhill. 29, one of the most feared killers jot the northwest, was captured in Wichita, Kam, after killing a pelicental, following his escupe from Oklahoma state prison.

BAD CONTACT CUTS

Director Sava.

be restored.

While motorists were divided in

While motorists were cavaged in their opinions as to any improvement from the use of but the two lights, Safety Director Dr. T. E. Sommantine said this morning to change in the system was being

Only the stop and go lights in the traffic signals were used last night and today as a result of a burned out contact for the caution light. With the repair of the con-act the use of the center light will

Hoover Representatives.

By The American Prese COLUMBUS, O. Aug. 25 — An executive session of Governor George White's Ohlo quemployment committee was held here today, the committeemen meeting with members of President Hoover's relief organisation and others to formulate a program. Prior to the session Adjutant General Frank Henderson, of the state committee, said an effort would be made to coordinate the state and federal relief programs, and that no plans of the committee would be announced until they have been approved by the governor. nor.
Among those who met with the

Among those who met with the state committee wetes Rowsand Haynes of Nec York, a member of Fresident Hoover's unemployment committee, and S. P. Beden of Columbus, named by the President yesterday as a member of the advisory committee on unemployment and relief.

It was expected that the committee would discuss a roadside ditch elimination program, suggested by D. S. Humphrey, Claveland highway Research bureau as a means of relieving unemployment.

FINGERS AMPUTATED AT CITY HOSPITAL

Assistant Foreman at Leval Plant Injured in Accident.
Earl Temple suffered amputation of two fingers of his left hand to-day at City hospital. He was injured in an accident at the Commercial Steel Casling Co. this morning. Temple, whose home is at 1073 Davids street, celebrated his thirty-sixth birthday today. He is assistant foreman in the chipping room at the Commercial plant.

Dynamite Cache Found.

TOLEDO, O. Aug. 25—Mystery surrounded the ownership of six boses of dynamite found buried in boxes of dynamite found buried in a haymow at the farm of Robert Gerling at Curtice. Police believed the explosive may have been stolen from a quarry preparatory to using it for burgiaries. MISTARE PROVES FATAL

By The Associated Pyeer PORTSMOUTH, O., Aug. 28 — Mistaking gasoline for coal oil Robert Mosely, 30, was fatally burned when he attempted to start a fire at his house in Minford, near

In six years Siam has increased its motor vehicle registration by 202 per cent and its mileage of im-proved highways by 50 per cent.

A daughter, Juanita Mac. was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward has been invented to turn an authority of Cottage street, last Investor out of a private garage.

U. S. Cloud Probers Defy Peril of Icy Elements

RALPH WENSINGER

To Open Kitchens.

Federation of Women's clubs an

BIRTHS

be opened.

The aviator, regardless of weather or cloud conditions, climbs on extens for several miles, with Instruments to record temperature, pressure and humidity. He has found the Atmosphere sometimes very treacherous, as Raiph Westinger, pilot for the weather bureau at the Cleveland municipal airport, can tell you. One day Wessinger drove his plane into a "thunderhead.", The craft was suddenly lifted 1,400 feet a minute, thrust sidewise nearly to miles an hour, and then forced into a dive at a 65 degree angle before he could right fit. he could right it

ue could right it.

A week later he was up 16,000 feet, where he found an excessively dense fog. The temperature was at freezing.

al feering.

As ice formed on the wings the plane fell 7,000 feet before the pilot could right it.

Exploration of the upper atmosphere. C. George Andrus, chief of the weather borson at the airport, points out, is not new.

Since 1928 hits carrying recording leaf-upperful. ing instruments have been sent aloft. Belleons alen have been

used. But balleons can not existing of presenter and

on above the cloud layers and in the dark rockets of large clouds," Andrus says, "Regular studies of the atmosphere from the ground to high sititudes give us a large volume of atmosphere on which to

"We like to know what is going

base our forecasts.
"It is in this large volume the most of the rain and storms are created." Andrus says the avistor experi

thrills. He wests warm clothing and suffers from the heat on the ground and shivers when slott. At high altitudes his oxygen supply to cut about in half.

Clearance of **GAS RANGE** Floor Samples

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Villagers Betwee To Pay Gas Bill AT HOME HERE TODAY

Mrs. Schaffner had been in m health for the last three months, but her sudden death came as a shock to her family. Heart trouble contributed to her death.
Mrs. Schaffner was the daughtsof Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Anderson of 524 Delaware avenue. She was born in Marlon on Nov. 1, 16to. Her father in a Dative of Piqui O., and her mother. Mrs. Mary Roberts Anderson is a mative of Marion.

Marion.

Her marriage to Mr. Schaffter was a Marion sociel event of Oct. 12, 1921. Besides her parents and husbapd, Mrs. Schaffner leaves a small daughter, Ann.

Tentative funeral arrangements have been part for Evidence

have been set for Friday afternoon at the C. E. Anderson home.

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JUST A FEW LEFT.

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heres that James Sherrik built, and heav-ly on the sunct summit of a long hill. The architect had en given free

rela, and he had contrived to blunder outried to blunder wholeheartedly in place of the house futted pinto the sity with at contempt for the

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Sefore the fire stood

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ur people were play-

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bright.
He extended a large band to

He extended a large hand to Freddy "Meason" he mid thoughtfully "There was a funity of Museons in Wilmington, bet, as I remember it, they dain't hunt "I'm afraid I don't knew the Museons of Wilmington, Mr Alderson," said Freddy "Father is minister of a renall Unitarian church in Hartford" He smiled grimly "He down't butt either

who, glancing up in the ub-stracted manner of bridge players, murmured greekings.
Then she announced "I have

he said with satisfaction, "hearing rich gifts."
"Thanks, Punk," said flam.
The paid him over his humorous protest and led him into
the Ritches.

"How about going to the New Year's Eve party at the class with me. Sam " Peak

"I'd cort of occided to may borne," Sam sold. "In rather bored with my clothes. I'll think about it. You d better for the drinks."

Peak was occupied when Preser Municipal cathe in from the cold room with a large bowl of eggs.

"Here as young man you count to know Peak. Saik said "His name is Freddy Munson, and here a reporter on the Engress. Freddy you are gazing at Mr. Peak. Abbott He holds us in the hollow of his hand. Here that gilded

"Oped. Then we're friends.
Why heat about the heat."
I've mid that Peak Abbott in
In love with you. Are you going to marry him".
Then healtated, "Ten. I suppose I ann—some day Franis an sirepilonally nice purmen."

The catch being continued Freday relationship librat you don't love him

Peak Abbott himself chose Feels Abbott himself chose this moment to appear at the deer. "Don't led me intertigit any journalistic discussion," he ald pleasantly "I just came to mr. Sam. that if you write your story about the Rudges" ten here I'll take it to the office with me."

fice with me."
The story was finished at last, Feak and Freddy departed for the city. Same played bridge until her guests left at 21 o clock, when she maid goodnight to Address.
Ten minutes later Sam un-



just attended the Rudger' Christmas tea R must be treated with due solemaity in the Express, for Mr Rudge to one of our largust advertisers. The Rudges are becoming social isaders.

htt Alderson smorted indigmently "Rudge's, father ran a just hustassa."

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one thd only 20 people, not including myself, have been approved Let's see what we can
find to eat—not to say drink
Baid Fourth Aldersea mild
"The strucer see is all 2006.

The ginger ale is all gone. Peak Abbott is out hunting for

Sam pointed to the door "Go sam pointed to the door of through their Freidy and see what's in the Ice bot." When he had gone, Sam turned to her stepfather 'Did you give Peak money for the ginger

"Why, no" Alderseas eyes wandered away It didn't oc-

The door opened and Peak Abbott came in, a tall young man in a coonskin coat. He waved at Sam "Back again" is just about 50 with a news paper in his lap "Peak is anything but stupid" said Sam, bustly scrambling eggs "He has so his heart on improving the

his heart on improving the Express

She served the egge and they were silent for a time, eating Sam wondered why Freedy was so definitely aitractive Whan she had first met him more than six months ago in the office she had catalogued him as a typical reporter—morose, self-centered, cynical. But Freedy had a sense of humor He was honest, with a refreahing viewpoint.

"Will jout make part in an abstract argument" Sam asked "About marriage Do you think anyone is justified in marrying for money".

"I say no" Freedy lish t important hing, but money lish t important thing, but money and freedoms go toxecther."

"I haven't a cent but I do what L. please, Freeddy monelated.

"You and I are two different.

"Tou and I are two different people" and flare "Tour free-dom comes from lack of re-sponsibilities, my bondage from a severe lack of money". Freedy leaned back in his chair "This argument is drift-ing away from the abstract, Were talking now about you and me". Sam skrugged. "Let's change

awered the telephone baside her had A votes said "Is that you fam" Don't be alarmed. This is just Freddy"

"I'm not alarmed" she re-plied. 'I'm merely aleepy What is the trouble": "Nothing" said Froddy "I just called to sait you to prom less not to marry Fask Abbut.' To Be Continued

The Stars Sav-Thursday, Aug. 27

DAY of intriguing and pe-DAT of intriguing and pe-culiar conditions and occur-rences may be predicted on the basis of the dominant place of Neptune in parallel supert with the Sun This con-figuration has a tendency to heighten the mysterious the secret and the subtle, promis-ing assistance through ways of stratagem or compiracy and furthering undercover methods, and negotiations with rings. furthering undercover methods and negotiations with rings, mergers and secret organiza-tions. The purely private re-lations may give concern or suffer adverse or inharmonious

Those whose birthday it is may have a year in which strat-agem, intrigue, conspiracion or underhand methods may bring advantages and in connection with secret bodies, close corpo-rations, rings, etc. The per sonal contacts may not be pro-

One of Marion's outstanding condidates for a place in the radio broadcasting spetight was heard recently by meny Marion radio fans from station WOWO at Kort Wayne, Ind
He is John H. Newman of 200 Olney avenue who celebrated his eighteenth birthday anniversary out long ago and her airway acres of the growth of Marion Relightenth birthday anniversary out long ago and her airway arrespect of the growth of Marion Relightenth birthday anniversary for the growth of Marion Relightenth birthday anniversary for the growth of Marion Relightenth for the second strength of the playing helps a strong failing for the playing helps a strong failing the playing helps a strong failing the playing helps a second for the playing helps a strong failing the playing helps and the playing helps and the playing helps and the playing helps.

RADIO NEWS AND PROGRAMS

The Columbians To Revive WEAF (New York)

Old Favorites WARC (Non Tork) COL Night Programs

THE Committees, a thirty-five piece orthonies under the direction of Produke Rich, will despinate the pipular rausic which has but recently given way to the rush of new tuses, during their program on the WABO-Columbia network from 7 Ib to 7 6 p. m. Thursday. The orchestra will be assisted by the Faur Cubasen quartet and among the mange will be Bay It With Music," "On Katherina," My Hera," and "Three O Clock in The Horning." on What What Black and Gold Robert Child Will Small Jam on b.

Albert Contas will conduct the New York Philharmonic-Symphota orchestra in Tachajkovsky a Sixth Symphota best-known as the "Pathetic" in the Lewisolm Stedi um concert from 8 30 to 8 30 p in Thursday over the WASC-Colum-bia network.

"Little Old Church in the Vallet" a composition by Gene Arnold, NEC Chicago assouncer will be played by a harp and violing the during the Chicago Servande presented by Harry Rogens or ichestra at 230 pm. Thursday from the NBC Chicago studies "Clied Girl," and "Oh Donna Chara" are other turns to be offered.

Harry Sutter has made a special arrangement of the outstanding melodies from the current elition of George Whites Scandals which his orchestra will play as the highlight of the Melody broad cast over the WABC-Columbia network at \$15 pm. Thursday Tacitaded in the melody will be title in a Bowl of Cherries," and "This is The Missur."

Whitman Bennett conneisseur of Americana, will talk on Gilbert Stuart the man who had the habit of painting Washington during his radio Mome Makers series on the Creators of American Culture" over the WABC-Columbia nelwork at 10 00 a m Thursday

Brad Browne and Al Llewellen professional futary men will an hibit their pedantry when the; tell munically how "We Lose the Die-thonary" during the Fremier pro-gram over; the WABC-Columbia network from 8 00 to 8 15 p. m.

Green Camp News

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Neal and Mise Geraidine Skidmore
returned Bundey from a visit at
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Eva and Birs A. L. Doner of Richwood were dinner guests of Mr
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Mrs. Leo Fleck and daughter
Patty Ann spent a wesk with Mrs
Flecks mother Mrs. Watt at Belle
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Mr and Mrs. A. E. Northup and
Mr and Mrs. Elmer Disderdick and
children spent Sunday at Island

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View Mr and Mrs John Gibson visit
ad Miss Lillan Knapp at Kirkpat
rick Sunday
Mr and Mrs L. A Diston an
appending a few days at the takes
Mr and Mrs. Debert Lecklider
and daughter have returned to
their home in Toledo after whit
lag with Mr and Mrs Elmer Distardick and family
Mr and Mrs. Otter Withrow
and family and Mr and Mrs. WilHam Metz and son Jack spent Sunday at O Shaughnessy dam

ham Merrano con John Maria day at O Shaughnemy dam Mr and Mrs. Ralph Marfield of Jackson, O., are spending the west with Mr and Mrs T O Johnson and family

Eugene and irt Reasoner re-turned to their home in Marion Monday night after a few days vielt at the home of Mr and Mrs TO Johnson and family The following attended the Sat-ace-Burson reunion at Prospect

age-Burson reunion at Prospec park Sunday Mr W W Savage Frank Hopkins and Jamily, Mr Emma Hopkins and Mr and Mrs Leane Assonbalt.

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Miss Eather Haberman who has been slaiting in hew York City returned to her home facturday. Mr and Mrs Arthur Haberman and family Mr and Mrs Houser Falk and family Mrs Clera Vanatta and Fred Bricker of Green Camp Robert Hoffman of Columnatta and Fred Bricker of Green Camp Robert Hoffman of Columnatta and Fred Bricker of Green Camp Robert Mr firm of Hoffman and Hamily of Frespect, Elmer Carr of Essex, and Mr and Mrs Respects of Mr and Mrs. Edgar Carr Bushess disjoyed a picnic dinner at the Botts of Mr and Mrs. Edgar Carr Bushessy.

day

Miss Dorothy Folk is visiting at
the horse of Mr and Mrs Kenneth
Affect in Markon

ELECT OFFICERS AT CLASS MEETING LA RUE Aug 26-Harry Boyd

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Darkness Haits Play at End of Tenth; Pohler, Staley Shine in Field.

By BOR KERREPATRICE
Sports Editor. The Star
THOSE recreation baseball fans
of Marlon who before yeaterday had nominated the C., D. &
M. Electricians to wade through
the Little World's Sories this season with no more than minor difficulties are probably aliting
around today revising the figures
on which they based their original
estimates. For yeaterlay those underdog Presbyterians, champlous
of the No. 2 Sunday school circuit,
siepped right out and battled the
Electricians to a 10 inning 1-1
deadlock. Yes sir, when I say battled. I mean just that. Except for
a momentary letdown in the fourth
frame the church champs turned
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PLAY TONIGHT BY 100B KIRKFATEREE Sports Editor, The Star THOSE recreation baseball fans

they get the treat to the treat to the treat the treat waste and treat the treat treat the treat pop files or way grounders are products of the bat. The war clubs of both teams were swinging over time and some helity wallops were bludgenoed out to give the fielders a chance to demonstrate to their skill. Cunningham, Pohler and Staley get the honors for spectacular fielding but the work of their teammater was fully as effective though not as sensational. Cunningham pulled down a helity wallop off the bat of Hap Applepett in the fourth frame that could exclud have gone for a triple or even a home run. Pohler turned in some nice stops at short and Staley covered more than usual territary. territory.
Cumingham Hits Homer

Casaringman amanted out the second home run of the 1831 series in the first of the fourth to give Fresbyterians their only store. If was an awful wailop, rolling clear to the fence in left center field.

Showmaker, and Gamble were shown to the fence in the fence in

field.

Shousasker and Gambie were both aimost invincible in the places. The Fresbytrians gotte its men on the bees at some time or another and had them all time or another and had them all stranded. The Electricians put four men on base and had them left there. Gamble struck out six men and Shoemaker seven. Both tasted two free tickets for first

hast.
These two teams will meet for the second time on Thursday of this week. This game will take the place of what was supposed to have been the Kappas vs. the loser of the Presbyterian C. D. & M.

Tourneys Arranged.

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Agosta will play Prospect at Prospect in a Tri-County league game on August 20. The league will be divided for a pair of tournaments on Sept. 6, the winner of each division meeting in a three game series to decide the beague title. One division will play at Agosta and the other at Caledonia Morral. Derimark, Prospect and Caledonia will compute at Caledonia and Agosta, Marsellies, Essex and Richwood will play at Agosta,



BY BOS KIRKPATRICK

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considerably increase their presting. The return gams Thursday
sught to be another terrific battletit would take a lot of nerve and
lit would take a lot of nerve and
little brains for a fan to put much
money on such a forecast.

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far are not quite up to the reord year of 1836. Approximate
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PLAY TONIGHT

Teless increment weather

The yankeen won, incidentally.

PLAY, TONIGHT

FLAY. TORRESTS.

Unless increment weather puts a stop to proceedings, the Lutherans and Epworth Seniors of the No. 1 Sunday school league will decide today the rightful occupant of that place in the league for this season. The team locing this place will be relegated to the No. 2 Standay school league next; season. Bryant Corwin is expected to do the hurring for the Seniors with Kochensperger on the mound for the Lutherans. The same will be played at Lincoln park starting at 6 p. in.

game and \$15 at the second game yesterday. The figures for the first game is easy a couple of dollars under last year but the second game to about \$36 below the \$250

There should be an interesting race before the series is completed to see which player of the four teams turns in the highest batting average. Last season "Flash" Bellout, Calvary shortstop banged the sphere at a 733 clip. In the first two games this year, Gene Guader, Irish pitcher, is leading with three hits in four times up for a 750 average. There are several others with a 500 per cent mark for the first game.

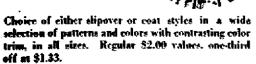
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it to 0, behind Herb Fennack's six-hit pitching. It was the first shut-out gredited to the McCarthymen

out credited to the metartrymen this senson.

Eddle Rosmel huried the loug-gone Athletics to a 4 to 1 victory over the St. Louis Browns, allowing only six litts along the way. The Washington Senstors, so far back now it scarcely matters, thumped the Detroit Tigers, 5 to 1.

Rain prevented the scheduled bout between Cleveland and the Red Sok.

bout between Cleveland and the Rad Sok.
Their sails all set for second place in the National league, the Giants helped matters along by trimming the Chicago Cubs, twice, 5 to 3, and 7 to 1, stretching their lead over the Hornsby clan to five games. Carl Hubbell's five-hit pitching featured the first. Jim Chaplin stopped the visitors in the second, Raiston Hemisty's homer depriving him of a shotout.

The Robins, likewise nursing second piace ambitions, divided a pair with the Pittsburgh Pirates, a four-run spiurge off Watson Clark in the eighth inning gave the Pirates the opener, 5 to 3. Fred Helmach squared matters by holding them to three hits and winning the night-cap, 5 to 9.

three hits and winning the night-cap, S to 6.

Cincinnati and Philadelphia took turns applying the Whitewash, the Reds winning the first 8 to 0, he-nind Red Lucas' brittlent pitching and the Phily taking the second 1 to 0, as Jim Elliott bested young 81 Johnson in a tight duel.

Old Socks School bed the Card-

inals scoreless for eight innings, but they nicked him for one to tie the score in the minth and then collected three more in the tenth to defeat the Boston Braves, 4 o 1.

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By The American Press.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. T.

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Aug. 16.—The race which was to settle the question of a ras Mate.

one of the three contenders, is concerned. A. C. Bostwick, owner of the year's loading three-year-old, announced yesterday that Mute, inhired in a race recently, would not that against. Twenty Grand and Beau in the Saratoga cup race



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YANKEES WIN FIRST 10 INNINGS AND NOT OVER YET KANSAS CITY BLUES 3, while 8t. Paul was defeating the Indiana, 4 to 2, to even up to

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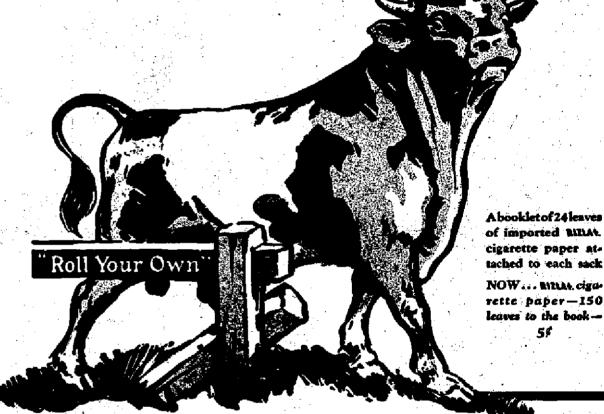
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Vegetables

Potatoes, 36@40c peck, Jersey Sweets, 5 and 4 ibs. Zbs. Cabbage, 4@5c. Carrots, 5c ib. New Peas, 5 lbs. 25c. Sweet Corn. 10c to 12c Leaf Lettuce 10c, and 2 lbs. 25c.

Leaf Lettuce 10c, and 2 lbs. 25c. Celery. 10c. White Texas Onlone, 8 ibn for 25c. Dry Onsone, 8 and 7 lbs. for 25c. Prokies for canning. 30c per 10c. New Newy Beans, 7 and 8 lbs. 25c Carliflower, 25 26c. a bond. Spinsch, 10c, and 7 for 25c. Endies, 26c fb. Spaltots, 8 for 10 and 8 for 15c. Endies, 26c fb. Green Mangos, 55d. Button Radiahas, 8c and 8 for 10c. Long Red Radiahas, 8c and 8 for 10c.

Button Radiahas, Sc and 3 for 10c. Long Red Radiahas, Sc 3 for 10c. Rhubarh, Sc and 3 for 10c. Cucumbers, Sc. Carrota, Sc a bunch. Seets, Sc to 10c a bunch. Seets, Sc to 10c a bunch. Asparagus, 10c a bunch. White Ericks Radiahas, 5@Sc abunch.

Boiling Beef, 17 hoff 22a. Chuck Roast, 27 g Me. Round State, 35 g 150 per Ib

round steam, 35/930 per fmohad Rams, 35/930c. Dressed, Chickens, 35/940c Smooted Callies, 19272c. Fresh Callies, 19a. Pork Chops 22/93c. Wiener Sausaga, 30n. Sausaga, 25c.

Minced Ham, Jog No. Land, 2 the for Me. Liver, Beaf, Ma. Bologna, 1962a. Bacon, 2763a. Liver, Vani, 198.

Cane Sugar, 39 the, 1.39-2.65 Pickled Pige Post, 124c. Pickied Pige Plat, 124c. Corn Sed, 35900. Veal Loaf, 25930. Pressed Ham, 35930n. Liver Padding, 234628. Souse, Ma. Gonse Liver Padding, Ma. Misstrooms, 55040c its. Ramafrid. He lenuch.

Sassafran, 10e butch. Coccanuta, 10e and 12e each. Eggs, 18032c. Butter, 20034c.

Watermelone, 25c and 35c. Watermetons, 20c and 20c.
Basanaa, 367c.
Grapefruit, 3 and 6 for 25c.
Dried Peachas, 2 lbs. 6 25c.
Dried Apricots, 2 lbs. 6 25c
California Plutas, 25c fts.
California Bartlett Pears, 4 lbs.

925c. Chiffornia Apricota. Zie ib. Chiffornia Oranges. 256 Mc. Florida Oranges. 256 Mc. Florida Oranges. 356 Mc. Emona & for 10c and 5c. Dates. 13c and 3 ha. Ess. Frume. 86 15c fb. Package Figs. 20c and 18a. Pinseppies. 10c 30c and 18a. Pinseppies. 10c 50c New Apples. 8 to 8 lbs. 25c. New Peaches. 6 lbs. 25c. Currents. 10c

Marion Stockyards

Hogs-Market lower, medium 6 00; heavy yorkers 6.10; heavies 5 25 5 40; light yorkers 5.25; roughs

5 25%5 40; light yorkers 5.25; roughs 3 75; etags 2 75.

Cuttle — Prime steers and year-lings 7 @ 7.80; fair to good 5 5 @ 6,0%; helfers 5.26 50; cowns, good 3,75%4.25; common and medium 4 @ 350; cutters, 2.25%2.50; canners 1 50%2; buils, good to choice 4.35@ 4 50, bologna 3.50%4; top only applications of the control of

Sheep — Spring lambs 8.00; yearlings 5.50; wethers 2.04; fat ewes 2.00; culls and common 1.000 1.50; bucks 1.00;2.00.

Local Produce

(Prices quoted at Random Cver City)

Heavy fowis 160 is; medium fowis 17; heavy springers 150 is; Legnorn springers 150 if; old roosters 8.

Fresh eggs — 140 is; market steady.

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Cleveland

By International News Service CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 28—But ter: extras 17%; standards 27% market firm.

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Eggs: extras 261; firsts 18; ordinary firsts 14; market firm.
Live Poultry: heavy fowis 22,23; medium fowis 17921; ducks 12913; young geese 18; old codes 13-16; market steady.
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cents per bishel basket.
Beans: Green, 75,21,50 per % busket.
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Cabbage: best 30,000 costs per 35-35 lb. basket.
Carrots: Bunches, Spile per beanth.

2.50. Cartie, 200; around signoy; light Cartie, 200; around signoy; light run middle early chearance and common to medium gram states. Corn holls 6.350 7.38; sores and bulls dall., par december 1.50; sores and tells dall. bench. Celery: 40.875a per en Cora: Yellow and

Trading Light and Changes Only Fractional in Early Sales.

CHICAGO, Aug. 36—Relative strength of Liverpool quotations and gentered buying held the Chicago wheat market generally steady at the start today. Trade

wage woman market generally steady of the start teday. Trade was light and price changes only fractional Corn was although fairly steady with trade mostly of a local character. Wheat started unchanged to 4, sent higher and showed little change afterwards. Corn opened unchanged to 4, off and held past this range. Wheat was largely under domination of the Liverpool market where prices were generally little changed. Demand in Europe appeared in sufficient to absorb offers from Russia and Denublan countries. Little attention was paid to official advices from Europe appeared in Argentine wheat increase that the Argentine wheat increase this year was slightly lower than 20 per cent less than last year. The official rigures showed 17,031,000 acres less year and 18,423,000 acres the year and 18,423,000 acres the previous. This car's reduction. previous. This year's reduction amounted to 4.296,000 scres

Weather conditions in western Europe were more favorable Wheat arrivals on the continent last week were the larger at 3,500-000 bushels compared with 2,602,000 the week before and 5,536,000 a year the week before and 5,536,000 a year ago. Fall plowing has started in Russia, where the fire-year plan calls for seeding of 47,055,000 acros of whiter wheat this year, compared with 30,546,000 last fall, an increase of 6,516,000 acros. Scattered buying rerealed less pressure on cars and prices worked higher. Outs were steady to strong with corn. Previsions worked higher bogs.

Grain Market

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American Association
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American League
Batting — Simmons. Albietics, 3849; Ruth, Yankees, 3846.
Runs—Gebrig, Yankees, 130.
Runs batted in—Gebrig, Yankees, 137; Ruth, Yankees, 135.
Hits—Simmons, Athlettos, 174; Gebrig, Yabhees, 173.
Doubles—Wyebb, Red Box. 23.
Tripis—Johnson, Tigers, 28; Simmons, Athlettes, Gebrig, Yabhees, 173.
Bimmons, Athlettes, Gebrig, Yabhees, 184.
Home runs—Ruth, Yankees, 37; Gebrig, Yankees, 54.
Stolen bases—Chapman, Yankees, 54.
Pitching—Grote, Athletics, won 26, lost 3; Mahuffey, Athletics, won 14, lost 2.

YESTERUAY'S STARS

Fet. By The Assection From Hed Lancas, Rada, and Jim Elliott, Phillies—Allowed opponents 1536 Five hits such, former shutting out 1536 Five hits such, former shutting out 1536 File Bot, and latter outpitching 1578 Bi Johnson to win 1-4 Langu Waner, Pirates, and Fradding 150 chemics in outfield and latter pitched lines bit shutout as Leans divided doubleheader.

Per Chick Hafny, Cardinals—Hits doubles and Cards to heat Braves, 4-1 on tenth rally.

Ohioans You Should Know

COLUMBUS, O.—For his shifts to stick at things until they are finished, Louis J. Tabos, master of the National Grange, gives hall creek to the sarily leachings of his

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the amount paid in 1992.

Expert in Ballying
Ther has specialized in dairying, and has produced a number of high record Jerseya. One of these, Lady Blyth, has produced six gold medial daughters—more than any other Jersey.

In this connection he tells an interesting story Mer Taber's faither, Allem Balley, an east Ohio Jersey breeder, made it a rule to give each on his daighters a Jersey calf for a wedding present Shortly before their wedding. Mer. Taber went to the pasture to select her present. As they approached the herd, all became rightened and ran but one.

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Probate Judge, Marlen County, C.
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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

CITY BRIEFS

Evention Standary — The annual reunion of the Walter family will be neld Sunday at the Hugh A. Walter home near Lynn Station. officers announced today.

Improving—Mrs. Earl Carwille of 252 Casa avenue is reported improving today following an operation for appendicities yeaterday morning at the Frederick C. Smith clinic on east Church street.

Conduct Bites-The funeral Herbert Edward Poorman, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Poorman of Greenville, O., former-Poorman of Greenville, O., Iormerly of Marion, was conducted loday
at 1:30 p. m. at the SchaifzerQueen funeral home on east Center street. Dr. C. E. Turley, bastor of Epworth M. E. church, ofriclated. Burtal was made in Fairview cameters at Gallon.

Operated Upon-Edwin W. Ra-del of Walde underwent an abdom-inal operation this morning at City hospital.

Condition Good—The condition of Carl Phillians of 228 Charry street, who underwent an appendictive operation has hight at City hospital, was reported as good this morning.

In Hospital—Mrs. Withelmina Kerr of 283 Oak street underweat was reported as good this morning.

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BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. G. Regules of 142 west Center street are the parents of a son born yesterday morning at City hospital.

Gas! Heartburn! Acute Indigestion!

Always have a bottle of Viora Indigestion Remedy on hand for quick relief. Only 50c for a generous bottle at Galla-hers. Drug Store, 141 West-Center Sj.

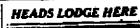
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CLARENCE E. BILVA

K. OF C. MEETING

Plan To Move into New Hall; Committees Named To Arrange for Ball.

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Clarence E. Silva of 222 Uhler avenue will serve as grand knight of Marino Council No. 671, Knights of Columbus, for the next year, following his installation last night during exerconics at the lodge ball. John A. Ryan of Kenton, district deputy, was installing officer, assisted by George Gelhaus, grand knight of Kenton council.

Plans for the future were discussed at a business meeting following the installation, including the naming of a committee to meet with lodge officers and trustees this week to obtain definite lease proposals for new lodge rooms. William Lewier, chaliman, J. Dicney and Dr. W. A. Dennis constitute ine cognitive. A decision on the location of the new quarters in expected to be made before Sept. 1.

A ball, to be given by the lodge

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and open to the public, was dis-cussed, with plans to be made at a later data. Robert O'Connell was named chairman of a committee for the event, anniated by Faul Molloy and Dr. A. J. Wagner. W. P. Moloney addressed in-meeting with a short talk on "free-ternallem and the Need of Coupternsilem and the Need of Coup-eration for Shocest" and Ryan spoke on the activities of various councils in the state toward ratio-ing funds for meeting lodge obliga-tions, a project to be discussed at a meeting of officers this week. Refreshments after the business meeting were served by Turoff Bros.

meeting were served.

Gither officers Innialised were paul Molioy, deputy grand knight;
John J. Kelly Jr., chanceller: WilBam Fablan, warden; S. J. Divasy,
recording secretary; H. S. Kelther,
rinancial secretary; Michael
O"Brien, treasurer; W. P. Moloney,
advecate; T. J. Luca, finide guard;
Frank Hartman, outside guard,
and Rev. Fr. W. J. Spickerman,
chapialin.

Accept Invitation.

KENTON, Aug. 26.—With five
American Legion drum and bugle
corpe having aiready accepted the
invitation sent to 63 corps through

corpe naving already excepts through the state, enthusiasm for the Labor Day fenival here was mounting rapidly today.

At least 10 more acceptances are expected, and this will make the Kenton contest the largest meet ever staged.

With the sponsorship of the American Legion corps and the Kenton Chamber of Commerce, a total of \$175 in prizes has been offered in prize money. It is expected that at least 3,000 people will be in Kenton Labor Day the will ness the competition.

The corps that have already responded to the invitation are Bellefontaine, Lima, Findlay, Carey and North Esitinore.

FIND BODY

Hueyrus Judge and Companion Discover Man Floating in Lake

Bigover Man Floating in Lake
Biloyfius, Aug. 26—The body
of a man, believed to have been
in the water for about four days
was removed from Loke Erie Sunday afternoon by Probate Judge
W. Miller and a companion.
The man, who looked to about 33 years of age, was cleat
in a bathing suit. The body was
discovered by Judge Miller who
was attracted to: a dark object
finating in the water, as he sat on
the porch of his cottage along
the beach. Calling to a neighbor,
the two procured a motor boat and
roscue) the body.
Authorities had not learned the
identity of the man when Judge
Miller left the revort Monday, lavestigations were being made regarding a man reported drowned
while in bathing at Lorain several
days ago.

Real Poor Farm.

BENTON, Ill., Aug. 28.—Frank-in mounty is so poverty stricken he poor farm may have to be bandened. Byron Neal, superinthat it would be necessary tenders or the latin, said yeared day that it would be necessary to discharge the 40 inmates and closs the institution unless the county board of supervisors ob-tained financial aid.

HAS COTTON PLAN



Senator W. F. George of Georgia suggested to the farm heard immediate payment of six cents a pound for 1851 cut-ton with an additional six cent payment in October, 1902, to all farthers who would agree not to plant cotton on any land controlled by them nost year.



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ice Cream Festival Friday eve. St. John's Reformed church, Richland township. Ladies Ald.

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Langiey's are now buying and selling used school books at 177 W. Center St. four doors west, of

State fair was won by a team of five Ohio State university students; it was learned today, Members of the team were Rowe

Treem as illinois State Fair.

By United France
COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 28—First mong the individual contestants; place in the intercollegiate judging Jack Rufford of Ausonia; Walter contest at the mellomal swime show held in connection with the lilinois G. Royer of Coshocton.

FARM EXECUTIVES MEET AT KENTON

KENTON, Aug. 26—Active farm bureau leaders of Hardie, Wyan-lot, and Hancock counties attended one, and reasoner countries attended the district meeting in the Hardin county courthouse auditorium. Seneca county, fourth unit in the district, was not represented. R. E. Ascham of Hancock county, dis-Aschain of Hancock county, dis-irict director, was in charge of the

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pession which included county reports by F. H. Steiner, Hardin; G. l. Wisiey. Hancock; and Pauli by Mra. Golda McCallough and Krupp, Wyamdot, Warl Winemiller of Bowling Green district farm bureau representative, gave a farm bureau report and F. H. Steiner bleesed one.

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John E Show, soh of Mr and Mrs and Junior Wetzel, son of Mr and Mrs B J Show of 614 east Church street and Junior Wetzel, son of Mr and Mrs W J Wetzel of 535 Forest street are among the Marion boys expecting to enter the model air plane content to be field in conner ion with the National Air races at leveland Aug 24 to bept 7 Contest and Mrs August Mrs Augu plane contents to be Reld in connection with the National Air races at Clevelend Aug 2s to bept 7 Other boys are expected to register for the contents this week, snow and Wetterl are to be enter-snow and Wetterl are to be enter-

the contests this week.

Show and Wetzel are to be entered in the model airplane fl/ing competition Tuesday, Sept 1 Ex

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Permit leated.

A building permit for a garage to cost \$100 was issued by City Spirester Larkin yesterday afternone to Ciyde Hinamon of \$35 Pearl street

BIRTHS

Mr and Mrs Robert H Schroeter of Cleveland are the parents of a daughter born last night in St. Annes hospital Mr Schroeter it each of Mr and Mrs J A Schroeter of 417 east Center street Mrs Schroeter was Cormerly Miss Mrsy Mulrow, daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Mulrow of 225 Olasy avenue.

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JOHN W MYERS

The funeral of Mr Myers was conducted today at 2 10 p. m. at his home, five miles nouth of Marina on the Itelawary gibe. We Myers died Sanday afternson after a week's lineas with paramonia. He was native of Pleasant termislip. Dr. C. E. Turies, pastor of Epworth M. F church officiated Barial was made in Marion consetery.

REVIVAL MEETINGS

Revival meetings opened Mondey at the Church of Christ with a fair attendance. A large attendance was present at the young people's serv-

ices at 7.30 p m.

A basket dinner will be held at the church Sunday noon. A definite announcement of the time

STUDENTS TO GO ON **TOUR OF PROJECTS**

The annual project tour by the vocational agriculture students of the Waldo High school, will be held Thursday Lawi Lukens, instructor, annualced today. This year, each holy has had a project in animal husbandry or engineering and a tour of the 25 projects will be made. The group will leave the school at 7.30 s. m.

Examination Friday.

The last Marion county teachers' examination will be held at the Central Junior High school build-ing Friday at Fa. m. C. B. Ray-burn county superintendent of schools announced today province of Car-province of Car-

Chickens Stolen.

Mrs A McKnight of 228 Kentoh avenue reported the theft of three-chickens to the police this morn-ing. Two rooslers and one white-hen were reported stolen by thieven-who broke into the coop.

OPEN AT CHURCH Important Announcements

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Underwood remaion Sunday, Aug 39 1931, at the home of Mr. and Mrs D L. Underwood, 339 S Grand Ave. Marion, O.

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Chicken sandwiches 19c Ice cream, cake, or pie 10c Coffee 8c. Wesley M E Church laws, Thurs, Aug 27th, 5 36 to 9 Ledies Aid. *

Austria is pleaning to build an automobile Bighway across the Gromgiociner range, where it will rise to an elevation of 8,200 feet province of Garinthia and burg

Intuition, that peculiarly femi-nine attribute, deemt seem to help a woman when she picks out the wrong man to marry

Wash Goods

Remnants,

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meets tenight at Dugout Delegates to report. Commades attend

Ica cream and cake, St. Pauls Lutheran church lawn, Tues, eve

Wedding **Invitations**

Announcements

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Brethren church will address the meeting of rounty Christian En-deavor society efficers Wednesday night at Gurffeld park on "The Power for Worthy Tasks" Chyd-Tumbleson of the Lee Street Pres-byterian church society will preside. ATTEND MEET BUCYRI'S Aug 25—Four Bucyrus members of the local Junior Order lodge left today for Airon where they will attend the annual convention of the organization be-ing held at the Mayflower hord

Roop Will Give Talk.
Rev Carl V. Roop of First
Brethren church will address the
meeting of rounty Christian En-

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U.S. Relief Problems On Capable Shoulders

My The Assessment Press
NEW YORK—The president of he largest private corporation in the world has been chosen by President Hoover to shoulder the task of organizing Americas re-sources for Unemployment relief during the coming winter He is Watter Sherman Gifford

He is Watter Sherman Gifford in president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., a busi-ness whose claimed assets of more than three billion dollars are at most a third larger than any other industrial, utility or railroad group-ing in the world

ing in the world

Mr Gifford rose to fame largely
on figures and the interpretation
he gave them He organized his
company's statistical service said
to be the most extensive of any
private business in the world Clutton For Facis

It is facts, figures and details that concern Mr Gifford He is a serious man A friend says he plays seidom He rides a horse on Thimbie farm, his home in North Cartle, N Y, and swims some

He does not golf, play cards or dance He reads, a great deal, but it is serious reading generally The phrase "business giant" is a pet aversion of Mr Gifford Ha does not believe in the existence of such people. One man organiza-

Hope are a thing of the past.

He began his business career as a cierk for Western Electric in Chicago in 1904, going to New York for Western Electric two years later In 1906 he became chief statistician for the American Tolephone & Telegraph Co

Telephone & Telegraph Co
During the war he did an exhaustive job in organizing the Alifed
Munitions council in 1919 he returned to the company as vicepresident, three years later he was
a director two years more, exe
outive vice-president in 1925
president

Given Few Orders

When he gives an order he talks in the words of a close associate up around above below between and among the subject then makes a decision. He likes to talk to someone probably to clarify and ascertain the bases situation. He gives few orders His assist ands usually get advice only when they ask for it. He does not call them in. He believes in the great est possible freedom of choice for

est possible freedom of choice for all executives

ar executive.

His business philosophy is simple A few years ago outlining the policy of American Telephone & Telegraph he said the company never would make speculative prof-



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its, that all surplus would be used to reduce rates or extend service. Lives Quietly On Farms

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He is precise in the extreme Ha wen empires the ashirays before retiring at night. He is considerate of his employes.

One day, coming to town, his

ate of his employes

One day, coming to town, his chauffeur made an abrupt stop at an intersection. Mr Gifford reprimanded the chauffeur. The chauffeur was angry.

That night when he went home the chauffeur still was angry. So Mr Gifford apologized for 30 minutes before he entered his home, telling the chauffeur in great deinin what an excellent driver he teally was

F. O G M-Marion lodge No. 880 L O O M met for the regular meeting tast night at the lodge hall. Environs of the lodge was trans-sected. The next meeting is Aug. 31 at the hall

The curnation plant is a more sensitive gas detector than the up-paratus used by the average chem-ist its seaves closing when one part of gas is precent in a residence room in a million parts of air.

Wilbur G Thompson whose place of regidence is unknown will fake metics that on August 2015. History of the control of the cont

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Chicago Man Slashes Patrol-

man with Hatchet Before

Getting Bullet.

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MARION, OHIO. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1931

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CROWD IS UNMANAGEABLE

Admiral Abo Praises Colonel's Courage in New York-Paris Flight.

GE of the slops a finished process of the slops and children fought the police here today in a wild accamble to get a glimpse of Colonet and Mrs charles A. Lindbergh the NOT newly walk, he, play or that the earth belongs to the mouse couple entered landing at Gasumganra Daval re that the earth belongs to the mile flight from New York At Ueno station the Lindberghs

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Launching. By The Associated Free

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AKRON, O. Aug 26.—The Akron queen of the air, poked her nose out of her giant dock early today for her first visit into the open air A ground crew of 280 men "walked" the ship the largest

er story tic mechanism that

for her first tiskt into the open air
A ground crew or 250 men
"walked" the ship the largest
dirigible in the world, outside of
the hangar in the dress rehearsal
to prepare for the first flight some
time in the near future.

The ground crew was divided
into 10 squads Fifteen or 20 men
wer stationed at each of four lines
along the sides of the ship Others
at forward and rear positions
manned 10-ton handling cats.

The stern fin was raised and
piaced on wheels, the handling
lines were attached and adjusted,
and with the Mobile mooring must
pushing the huge craft, the strahip
was taken half way from the dock
stern first and then noed out of
the hangar an equal dictance.
Lieutenant Commander Charles
E Rosendahl, captain of the
Akron, Lieutenant Commander H.
V. Wiley and Lieutenant Wiffred
Bushnell gave orders from the
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Other membrers of the Akron's th makes a frame more than \$100

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einding only the lave stops Phase. They are Clema Granger Santa Monica. Cal., who has a rating of \$1.54 points, and Mrs. Phoese Om-ite. Memphis, second, with \$1.31

LINDBERGHS FLIERS BACK IN N. Y. LABOR PARTY EARLY START STRIKE BACK AT



Masociated Press Photo Whon Russell Boardman and John Polando returned to New York after their record-breaking long-distance flight to Island Turkey, their nives nero the first to greet them. After that came the city's official welcome. Here the two couples are alunited aboard the welcoming tag Macoun. Left to right: Bo man, Mrs. Boardman, Mrs. Polando and Pelando.

PLAN HUGE DRIVE TO RAISE RELIEF FUNDS

Administration Hopes To Make Congressional Appropriation for Unemployed Unnecessary.

Set Drive Description on unemployment relief headed by Walter S Offford selected the period from Oct. 19 to Nov 25, for the appeal to obtain funds through city, state and county campaigns. The time was fixed following a conference between the national re-

GANDHI TO ATTEND

Indian Leader Makes Decision After Conference with English Viceroy.

By The Associated From SIMLA, India, Aug 26—Mahatma

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INDIANAPOLES ind. Aug. 31—
Two national membership trophics
were won by the Ohio department
of the American Legion auxiliary.
It was announced at the mational
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roday.

By The Associated Fress
WASHINGTON. Aug 25—The
administration hopes to be able to
inform congress in December that
relief funds raised locally throughout the country will be adequate to
care for the unemployed during the
winter months
This was emphasized today by
arrangements for completing a
nationwide drive for relief funds
two weeks before congress mests
in regular session on Drc. ?
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President Hoover's organization
The relief organization recomcampaigns for relief funds and also
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relief. funds. be, conducted this weer during this period."

"To the extent that all campaigns full within this period," it said, "it is believed additional impetus will be given to each local effort."

Brive Lecal in Nature

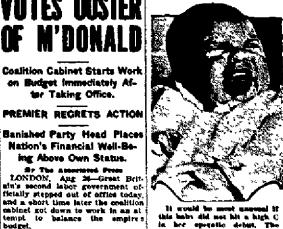
Gifford has emphasized the national organization is not planning to raise a fund, but will merely condunts and encourage the raising

of funds by political subdivisions
The campaign however, will be
nation-wide with appeals sent
from national headquarers by radio As Gifford continued today to

problem he was encouraged by scores of offers from prominent business men to aid him on a volntary basis More than a hundred men, in-

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Mr MacDonald apparently anticipated some auch move on the eve of the Labor party meeting eched used for Friday, and forwarded to all labor members of perliament a personal message expisiting his recent course of action.

"The financial crisis was approaching rapidly," he wrote "It had become a matter of hours and we had to act immediately The Labor government strove hard to agree about this issue to that it might continue its work in other fields, but it failed and had to face the consequences.

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below the window would make it appeal MAR fell.

The promised me \$500 if I promised I wouldn't tell anyhody. Watter added

Six) bars ago Mrr Veres was questomed when two of her boaders died of alcohol poisoning. Two years later, according to her attorney, Mrs Veres was in custody when her last husband and so boarder died of carbon monoxide gas in an automobile in the reer of the Veres home.

The deaths of the other boarders have also occurred in the home, two of whom appacently hung themselves.

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Getting Bullet. By The Associated Frees CHICAGO Aug 28—A maniacal motorist endangered hundreds of lives and attacked two policemen with a hatchet today before he was shut to death Cards in the min's pockets indicated that he was H B Young, a Franklin Park, III, railroad clerk A wild five-mile chase started at Nilen, northwest suburb, when a highway policeman Frank Stankowitz, tried to acrest the

Columbus Lumber Dealer Says Lorbach Told Him of Offer Before He Met Knisely, Accused of Making Proposal To Halt Quiz,

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mittee." Bet in March
According to Taylor he intraduced Kolledy to Senator Lorhach
last March, and before that tiens
the senator had told him shout the
alleged offer of money to failt the
probe He added that the introduction was at the request of Lorhach.
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to buy off the committee "Taylor

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Joe Cotelli's Body Found Near Exclusive Country Club District.

on the theory that the slaying of Joe Cotelli of Canton, was the out-growth of a feed between rival turn running rings operating be-

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Will Rogers

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Other Members of Committee Hint Chairman At-

For the American Feesa.

COLUMBUUS, O. Aug 28—James with Taylor, a Columbus lamber broker, amounced today that State Senator David Lorbacch of Cincler tail, talked about an offer to him to end the semate committee investing action of the state highway department before he ever mut Ch de J Kulsely.

At a special meeting of the costs mittee in Cleveland jesterday, Senator Laurence Norteen, Caves and Lorbacch, chairman of the investingating committee, memory the man who approached him and offered him state of the way he was strength of the senator Lorbacch, chairman of the investingating committee, memory the investingating committee, memory the senator Lorbacch willer. Republicant, said that 320,000 to "restree" from the investingation for the larvest granten Knilety denied he made any offer, but each had told the senment before he ever mut Cryde a Kolsely.

At a special meeting of the committee in Cleveland yesterday, Senator Lorbach, chairmen of the investigating committee, named Kalsely as the man who approached him and offered him \$280,000 to "retire" from the investigation Knisely denied he mede any offer, but said he had told the senator of rumors that a \$20,000 fund what to be collected for the committee."

**Best to March

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Benator Lorbach, Cinciumnati Democraty yesterday revealed the name of the man who approached the name of the trail inst January a highway department engineer but now an employs of the state tax commission.

Knisely, who flatly denied the senator's charge, was alleged by Senator Lorbach to have stated that 120 000 was available if further investigation of the highway department was forestailed.

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Night racing, as first contemplated, has been given up as a pos-sible feature of the fair for sev-eral ressons

Before it was definitely know that the race track would be light-ed this year, the board contracted for the appearance of the King Brothers rodeo, one of the largest on the road, as a night fair fe-ture. The contract specified guarantee and a per cent, of t gate receipts after 5 p m each

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ESPYVILE—Mr. and Mrs. R. E. DeWiel of the Gracely pike vielted with Mrs. Sarah DeWiel at Bucyrus, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Selter and Br and Mrs. John Schmidt and Dro. Vielding of any host vielt.

Dan i Virginia, of near here visit ed a few days' fast week in De

Marian and Robert May of Ann Arbor, Mich, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoch. Orville Babiem and Carl Behaber of near Empyville; Mifurd Schmidt and Kennath Kinalar, of Agosta, motored last week to Virginia, Matyland, Washington, D. C. New York City, Albany, Buffalo, De-troit and Cleveland. Mrs. Mary A. Plunk of Urbana, Ill. is visiting her son Frank Piunk and family, south of here Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carvin of

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Mr. and Mrs. Aribur Garvin of
Mishawaka, Ind., visited from
Tuesday until Friday last week
with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoch.
Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Harris, and
on Bruce of Lina, spent Sunday
with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Plunk
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with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flunk
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wintert and
son Jack, Mrs. Charles Miller and
and son and daughter, Charles
and Florence of Marlon, were
dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and
Mrs. W. E. Miller and Amands

Mr and Mrs. C. H. Boblenz and Mrs. White of Lime, were and Mrs. White of Lime, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boblenz. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson, of

mr. and mrs. Harry Johnson, Gr. Mansfield were guests Sunday at the Raiph Johnson home. Jaan Wood is spending a few days at the Mike Tion home west

Arra. Linn Brady and grand-daughter Grace were visitors Sunday of Mc. and Mrs. Charles Saiter, of near Marseilles. Rays and Mrs. G. C. Strawn, of Mt. Virtory, were dinnet guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Braker Sunday.

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Deans.
Mrs Mary A Plunk, of Utbans,
Mrs Mary A Plunk, of Utbans,
spent last week in Columbus visiting other relatives.
Violet Boblena has returned to

her home after spending a few days' with Mr and Mrs. Earnest

days' with Mr and Mrs. Earnest Reie at LeRue.
Mr and Mrs. Walter Miller and gone Ben, Ray and Walter, Jr., visited Sunday at the Harold An-derson home in Marlon. Mrs. Floyd Bernbargs of north of here Mrs. Rusself Houseburgh

of here are Ressell Flouseouther of Marion, Mrs. Ahms. Hecker and daughter Geneve, Mrs. Stella That-ton, and son Donnald, of Agosta, spent Monday with Mrs. Nelson

daughter Frances of Marion were guests Monday of Mr and Mrs. Frank Elesman.

and Mrs Carl Thomas and daughter Lillian and Mrs. Ida Rhoads, of Dubuque, Is, were dinner guests Wednesday of Mr

urday.

Mrs Mary Norris and Fred Norris of Berea, Mr. and Mrs R C.

McClelland and Miss Evelyn Mo
Clelland of Marien were guests

Sunday at the Albert Boblenz

Sunday with Amerit Hootens home.

Frank Elesman and son Adam were in Lima Saturday.

Mr and Mrs Nelson Dean spent Sunday with Mrs Stella Thaxton in Agosta.

Mr. and Mrs Carl Roles and sons and Miss Lucy McCarley were in Maryon Saturday.

Andy and Charlie Nelchner were in Maryon Eriday.

Anny and Castile Moleculer were in Marlon Friday Mr. and Mrs Charles Johnson and Mrs Carrie Cramer of Co-lumbus spent Tuesday at the Frank Plunk bome.

A long distance telephone sys-tem will be constructed in the Philippine Islands to connect nine of the principal vic centers with Manila.

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Neysa McMein, famous magasic reges mcRein, famous magazine cover artist, is to be seen in a small part in "My Sin," Para-mount's new co-starring vehicle for Tallulah Bankhead and Fredric March.

Marian and Robert May of Ann LYDIA SCHROTE, 73, CLAIMED BY DEATH

Corobral Homorrhage Fatal to Lifelong Resident of Merion County.

Miss Lydia Schrote, 73, lifelong resident of Marion county, died yesterday at 4:30 p. m. at her home in Ptessant township. A care

home in Pteaunt township. A care-bral hemorrhage caused her death She had been til nine days.

Miss. Schrote was born June 18, 1835 in Pteaunt township to Frederick Schrote a native of Ger-many and Lydie. Reely Schrote a native of the township Four sistors and three brothers preceded her in death. her in death.

Bho is survived by two disters and a brother, Mrs. Hannah Deltach of near Marion and Miss. Clara Schrota and John Schrote at home

at home.

The funeral will be Friday at 10:30 a. m. at the Schrote bern and at 11 a. m. at 20m M. Exchurch on the Richland pike Rev church on the Richland pike Rev H. Searles Jones, pastor, will be assisted by Rev. Kati W. Patow, pastor of the Prospect Street M. church Rurlat will be made in M. church. Burial will be made in the

IN BUCYRUS COURT

BUCYRUS, Aug. 28—An order of distribution of the Susan Arbickia catate is sought in a sait filled in common pleas court today by C. W. Kennedy, administrator. Defendants named in the suit who, it is siteged, disagreed as is how the estate should be divided are Alloe R. Arbuckie, J. Milroy Price, Grace Quaintaine, James F. Arbuckie, Susan Ethel Arbuckie, Allen and Mary B. Price. A total of 22,949 84 remains to be distributed among the heirs after all bills have been paid.

Arrives Home.

247. GILEAD. Aug 28-Harold Davis, Chesterville youth who was seriously injured last week at Lake-side white attending the Lakeside institute of the Epworth Lasgue, was removed to his home Sunday. was removed to his home Subday. He dived from a dock into less them two feet of water in an attempt to recover a bathing cap dropped by a girl on the dock. Three stitches were necessary to close the wound in his head.

It's easier for a woman to look as note as the is than to look as young as the feels.

dinner guests Wednesday v. and Mrs. Fred Hoch. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Miller and son were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Kerr in Marlon Sat. Material

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that are intended for Marion, Ind., that the local postoffice keeps an Indiana business directory Many letters and packages wind up in the dead letter office in Washington, D C because care-

ISSUES ORDER

Bucyrus Bank Named in Suit Filed in Crawford County.

BUCYRUS, Aug. 26—A restraining order to prevent the Second National bank of Bucyrus from delivering out of its possession any property arising out of its transaction on a \$2,990 note or any other thing of value that would be placed beyond the reach of the plaintiffs, is sought in a suit filed in common plans court today by Sarah A. Sharr and George M Sharr against Thomas C Kiess, administrator of the estate of W. C. Kiess, decreased.

The petition states that on June BUCYRUS, Aug. 26-A restrain-

The petition states that on June 18, 1918, the plaintiffs gave the band power to confess judgment on a \$2,890 note held against Thomas R. Corwin and wife to the bank as collateral. Kless later se-cured a judgment on the \$7,000 and the \$2,990 note remained unpaid. judgment for which is now sought.
Attorney C. F. Schaber filed the

Resigns Post.

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MT. GILEAD, Aug. 28.—Everett

J. Millenberger who was recently
employed by the Perry township
board of education as principal of
the consolidated echoel at Johnstile, has resigned to accept a posttion in a consolidated school in
Preble county. The resignation has
been accepted by the board. Mrs.
Mittenberger will also teach in
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Reports of delegates to the state convention in Cervisind last week and a talk by Congressman Grant E. Mouser Jr., were given at a meeting of Bird-McGinnis Post No. 162, American Legion, in the designs on south High surest last signs.

Relief of disabled soldiers and Railef of disabled soldiers and what steps are a being taken to give relief to veterane were taken up in Mouser's talk. The convention delegates, C. C. Caldwell and J. W. Liewsliyn, and alternate Verse Goff gave a detailed report of action taken at the convention Routine business was transacted before the reports were given.

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talks by Rollis Whiteraft and Vern
of Grajam of Chicago, a duet by
the man Williams and son Autin and a reading by Mrs. Herman
Williams of Mt. Victory. The
dipersistent for next year will be
setretary and treasurer. Main
Margaret Maine of Ostrander. The
1902 reunion will be held the
1915 Sunday in August at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarebee
bell of Ostrander. Mrs. Amelia
Graham of Maryaville, 7th, was the
oldest member present, and the
oldest member of Graham of New
Dover

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Harold Prettyman of Marion was elected president of the group in a business meeting following a families attended their reunion basket dinner. Harley DeBolt of Richwood was elected vice president and Mrs. C. C. Mets of Marion of Mrs. Harold Prettyman and dent; Frank McRill of Marion was elected secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Harold Prettyman and Mrs. C. R. Sager of Marion and Mrs. W. B. Davis of Maryavilles will be held at Harrison Smith were named on a program committee.

Do Bolt

Forty-five relatives from the states of Washington and Oklahom and Mt. Victory, Radnot, Carding, Marysville, Upper Sanduky, Morral and Marion, attended the fourth annual DeBolt reunion Sunday at Community park in Prospect.

Harold Prettyman of Marion was elected president at the Carey park next year.

McRill

Eighty members of the McRill

Royal City, Ind. The will be held at Gar.
Thursday, Aug. 19

Graham-Witcraft
The seventeenth reunion of the Graham-Wilcraft families was held Sunday at the American Bucyrus, Cardington, Party Presentatives present from leanning to the annual reunion of New Dover, Iberia, Columbus, West place the fourth Sunday at Manafield. West Liberty, Marys
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A cateteria dinner was served, followed by a program. Mrs. Laura Hand read a poem in memory of three members of the family who died in the test year. The next meeting of the family will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emel Nation of east of Ashley Aug. 29.

Pierce

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The annual reunion of the
Pierce family was held at Meadowbrook park hear Bescom Sunday
with relatives present from Toledo. Upper Bandusky. Akroh,
Findlay, Carey and Tiffin. Officers elected wero: Max Stringfellow of Findlay, president; Frank
Bridlinger for Tiffin secretary, and
Lawrence Eshelman of Akron
ireasurer. The reunian will be held
at Harrison Smith park in Upper
Sandusky next year.

Rockhold

Rackhold
The third home coming of the Rackhold families was held at the home of Miss Le Olle Brown in Marysville Sunday with 44 menubers in attendance from Lima: Columbus, Broadway, York, Center, Alger, Mt. Victory, and Marysville. The next reunion will be held at Lake Idlewild at Kenton, the third Sunday in August, 1932.

Schorr
Officers elected at the twentythird annual reunion of the Schorr
family, held Sunday at Garifeld
park, are George Kilngel, president: Miss Ruth Lichtenberger,
secretary, and S. S. Schorr, treasurer. Wilbur Schorr and Raiph
Kilngel were appointed as a refreshment committee The next reunion will be held at the same
place Aug. 29, 1832.

The nineteenth annual reunion of the Shirk family was held Sunday at the American Legion park in Marysville with about 100 relain Maryaville with about 100 relatives and friends present. A dinner was served at the noon hour. In the afternoon the following program was given; some America; music, Don Shirk; some Notice Davis and Nettle Barnett; recitations, Nettle Davis Nettle Barnett, recitations, Nettle Davis Nettle Barnett, recitations, Nettle Davis Nettle Barnett, Ada Decker. Visitors were present from Bellefontaine, Cable, Gallon, Marion, Columbus, Finday, Maryaville, Richwood, LaRus, Springfield, Byhalfa and Somersville. The following officers were retained for the coraing year president. James W. Davis of Someraville: vice president, John Hines of Byhalfa; secretary, Clinton Davis of Richwood; tressuret, Mrs. James Davis

The eighteenth annual reunion of the Weist family was held at the home of Mr. and Mra, John Burbaugh of near LaRue Sunday. A basket dinner was served at the moon hour followed by a program and business seesion. The following officers were elected: president, S. F. Weist of LaRue; vice

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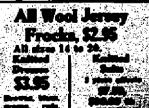
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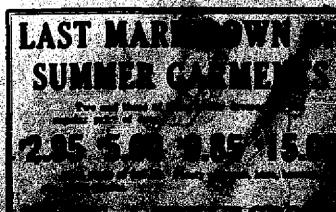
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Checkers Comes Back

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This game called checkers is becoming quite a fad in Marion.
One young woman kept her interest a secret until she learned of several persons who had taken up the game with fervor.
One young couple, the husband especially, became rabid over the country store game, to the extent that when they went north for their vacation, he insisted that a large called the seven and hops. Whinkey in those days now board he taken along.
Champions are being made in Cider was quoted at eight to 12 cents a gallon. Honey, of the

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the 60-year-old bulletin, including tallow, subsh feathers, beeswan, and hope. Whinkey in those days brought 95 to 96-cents a gallon. Clder was quoted at eight to 12 cents a gallon. Honey, of the white clover variety, cost from 23 to 25 cents a pound.

Shelled almonds, more or less a luxury now, then cost from 34 to 36 cents a pound.

ENTERTAIN GUESTS

Do Chiff Hostoness Honor His AM Elects

DE CLIFF, Aug. 26.—Mrs. William Holden entertained Sunday in honor of Mr. Holden's birthday in honor of Mr. Holden's birthday mniverasty. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Walde May, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Holden, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hoover and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hoover and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. May, Mrs. Blanch Huland, Miss Hazel High, Miss Tuth McGlimis, Miss Licelle Waltace and Miss Marian Hybe of

STREETS of MARION

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With The See Staff

- People often wonder how the large quantities of maintenance and that pass through the office daily. The vocate and that pass through the office daily. The vocate in the August primaries. He of the letter from his father, of machine canded here reached a total of 88,000 letters and cards at two days before Christmas institute and before the letter from his father, was the rough and cards at the rate of nearly 800 plees a mine in the rate of nearly 800 plees and plees a mine in the rate of nearly 800 plees a mine in the rate of the nearly 800 plees and the rate of the nearly 800 plees and plees a mine in the rate of nearly 800 plees and the rate of the nearly 800 plees and 1800 plee

Mrs. Harry Miller was hortess to the Ladies Ald of the M. E. church Thursday afternoon. The time was spent socially. Eight members asswered to the soil call. Mrs. L. G. Montgomery received the guessing how

Mrs. George Short entertained at Sunday dinner in bonor of Mc. Short's birthday anniversary. Covers were Mild for Mr. and Mrs. Cherles Price of Massafield, Mr. and Mrs. William Short and Sons, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Short and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Short and sons and Alan Bentz of Macion and

Play; Miss Dorothy Canouse Presente Class.

Miss Dorothy Canouse presented a clear of boy plane students in the

Spencer, played by Robert Pation and Miss Canouse.

Graid Wolfs of LaRue was selected as the house student for the summer's work. Earl Folk and Key Guerge Bricker, "The Boosts Are many williams; Polk and Key Guerge Bricker, "The Boosts Are many williams; Polk and Key Guerge Bricker, "The Boosts Are many williams, Billie Johnston, John Mitton Imbersea, Robert Patton, Schiller: Richard Greens, votal and Roberts, Los Briter, Edward Bastian and Jusior Bager, Miss Canouse was assisted in receiving the greets by Wastey Benton Withmer, Williams; Leo Seiter, Los Briter, Edward Bastian and Jusior Bager, Miss Canouse was assisted in receiving Dance," Mare, "Lullaby," Williams and Jusior Bager, Miss Canouse was assisted in receiving Dance," Mare, "Lullaby," Williams and Jusior Bager, Miss Canouse was assisted in receiving Dance," Mare, "Lullaby," Williams, Canouse was assisted in receiving Dance," Mare, "Lullaby," Williams and Jusior Bager, Miss Canouse was assisted in receiving Dance," Mare, "Lullaby," Williams, Canouse, "Robert Bergun, "The Canoe Ride," "Livy Derama," Weddle and "Sey Saw, "Coulin Brown Karch, Brownfield Waltz," Brearie, Key Musac, and Robert Bergun, "Paccok," March, "Brown Allers, Williams, Canouse, "Robert Bergun, "The Canoe Ride," "Lullaby," Waltz," Brearie, Key Musac, and Robert Bergun, "Bergun, "Bergun, "Bergun, "Bergun, "Bergun, "Bergun, "Brown March," Brown Martin, Coorge Ricker, Louisby," Waltz, "Bergun, "Hurco War, "Robert Patton and Miss Canouse, "Livy Derama," Weddle and "And Martin, Coorge Ricker, Brown March, Brown Marc

I'm older than you think I am ...

"BUT I remember some of the things that I heard when I was younger.

"I was told to watch out for one of those socalled friends who is so mighty glad to see you today-almost going to hug you; and the next time you see her, is holding her head high up in the air and won't even speak to you.

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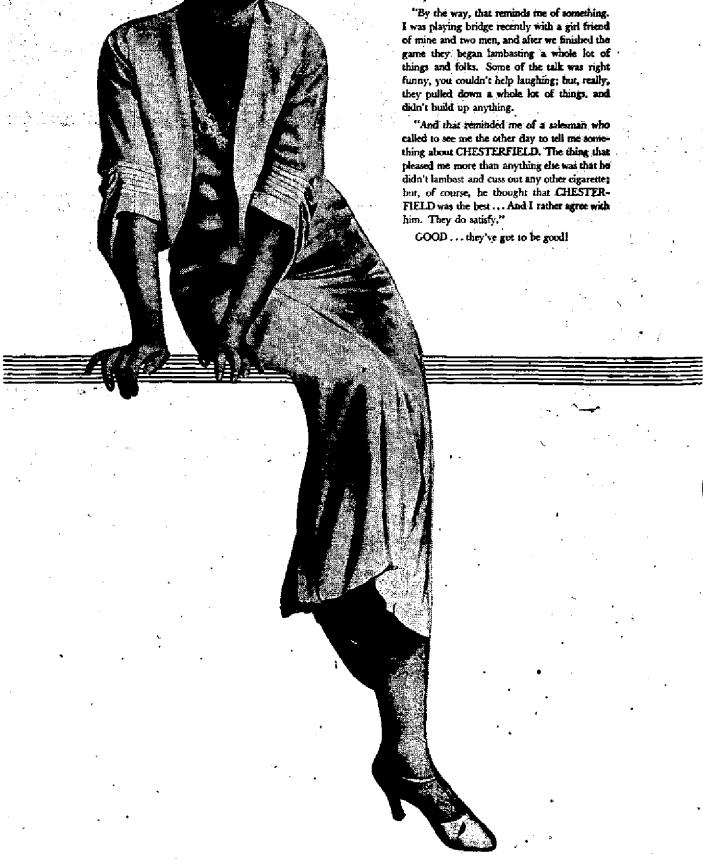
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Give Program.

OD, Aug. 25—Richwood WAIU. Miss Mildred WAIU. Miss millered give of Dr. M. C. and will broadcast a short into recital over statum day at 7.30 p. m. Miss in the assistance of Miss b. with whom mas gud-anged the following provide Polita De Concert. Ster. "Noctures in Chopin; "Dector Gradus um." by Debumy.

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RED CROSS NURSE HEAD IS SPEAKER

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Hally Proverb-"He who beasts of his descept boasts of that which he owes to

"New York City Moves To Make Streets Safe, No Quarter Will Be Given Gunmen."-Headline. The first step should be the climination of political and official corruption.

According to Paris advices, the present month has been the wettest August since 1873. However, come to think of it. Paris has never been markedly dry

Over in Greenville, Poppayivania, a youth fell upon a milk buttle and was instantly killed. That's not precisely the kind of a bottle which is creating the most havon among the youth of the land

From Moscow some word that soviet Rue sins "ecap crisis" is about over Wouldn't Russia he about the last country on eatth one would picture "suffering" from a scarcity

Forestfulness is mighty embarrassing at times. Anyway, two crooks so found it when they tried to dispose of some securities stolen by them to the Chicago company from which they had stolen them.

Prohibition Director Woodcock is being told that women and girls are still being used as blinds, decoys or informers desp'te his orders to the contrary. Come to think of it, "they to say that some of the recent arrests in this vicinity resulted from information supplied by a member of the center sex.

Old Gorman Liners Disappearing.

Present Indications are that the Guorge Washington and the America, two of the then German liners select by the United States when this country entered the World was, will soon be added to Uncle Sam's first of wornressels and possibly be left to rust away near the berthe of the Mount Vernon and Monticelle in the James cives

The America was built twenty-six years ago and the George Washington (wenty-three While there are some marked exceptions to the rule-sotably the Mauretania, due to her great speed no doubt-ordinarily twenty years is the limit to the profitable operation of a trans-George Washington is an exception to the rule. of them rendered splendid service as transports during the war, and both were money-makers up to the time ocean travel fell The former was for several years the popular. She lost the size distinction to the George Washington when the latter was switched from first-class to cabin classification, the latter at that time being the finest

cabin boat upon the seas.

Built during a period when the Germans were constructing all their vessels designed for first-class transatiantic service on generous lines in the matter of cabin space, their oper ation was expensive compared with that of more modern cabin boats with cabins for less roomy in other words, newer boats of the same tonnage can carry more persengers and thus earn a greater return. This fact, and the further fact that their machinery is showing the effects of time, make them undestrable to shipping interests.

United States Lines, Inc., headed by Paul W Chapman, having esperienced difficulty in meeting the obligations it assumed when it purchased these vessels and the Leand the President Roosevelt from the United take the two vessels back, and it has made is the best bid for the fleet with the two wen sets excluded. At the Chapman interests now have the backing of the two big figures of the Pacific coast shipping interests, R. Stantes Dollar and Kenneth D. Dawson, it is simost an essured fact that the b'd of Chapman will be taken as made and the two vessels be taken back as urged and refired as stated

And thus the once great flect of fine liners which was the joy and pride of Germany is soon to disappear from the seas. There is still the Levisthan, which may see a few years Berengaria, the Homeric and a few others years, and they will be but memories. Aside from the loss of the war, perhaps the loss of her merchant fleet was the greatest blow to Germany's pride. Pethaps that pride may best be gauged by the effort Germany has made main the place she once held in the merchant marine of the world. In this regard Garman initiative, energy and perseverance of to overcome simost connices headicaps and in place of the fine vessels leet by her during the war she can point to the two scene speed marves, the Daropa and the Bremen, the Columbus, the Cap Arona. the New York, the Albert Ballin, the Deutsched, the Relience and the Resolute, ranging

Mondowlerk and Baby Killers.

Let's go back for a moment to storybuck days and the tale of the meadowlark and the igrmer.

The field was rips and the baby meader lark, venturing a little way from home, came upon the farmer viewing his crop." "My heighbors will be here tomorrow to cut the wheel," he said to his son, and the little meadowlerk flew bome to the pest in great slarm, but the mother said 'Let us wait." Tomorrow came,

Then the birdling heard the farmer my to his son "Tomorrow our relatives will come and cut the wheat." The frightened bird flew home again and told the mother what he had beard and again she said calmi;

Tomorrow came again, but no harvesters, and that evening the farmer again visited the field, "Tomorrow," he said to his son, "we will arise early and bring our scribes and harvest the wheat ourselves" And then the little bird flew home and told his mother and she said: Tonight we leave the field, for tomorrow the wheat will be cut."

racketeers, but there is still truth in the lesson that when people undertake a job them-selves it is likely to be accomplished, and it looks as ibough the American people are ready to take up the job of mowing down the

When 20,000 enraged citizens pack New York's Madison Square garden and 20,000 more seek admission after the hall is filled, all demanding direct action against the racketeer. It is time for the rate to bunt their holes.

Dark days appeared ahead of the gangeter when he was stripped of the glamor by he had been fictionized. For a long time he was surrounded by a false air of romance and too often envisioned as a dashing freebooter. who took life as it came and died with a devilmay-care nonchalance.

Truth has stripped off this cloak of dramatic anneal and has revealed the gangster as a sorded, furtive criminal. It took the murder of behics to awaken the country to his true nature, but this has been accomplished.

When the citizenship of the country becand an is that of New York City, there is promise that good will be accomplish

The last few weeks have had several interesting instances of men ranging from places high in public life to those in obscure police jobe who have done good work in fighti racketoer. Several public enemias who enjoyed long immunity from the law have felt power. When these honest officials have behind them the aggressive determination of the public to wipe out these vermin, something

It looks as though this were the time for the gangeter, the "bootleg king," the boodlum and the below killer to move out and keep run ning for when 50,000 citizens demand his extermination, the law will find the means to carry the mandate into effect.

Other cities will do well to follow New Fork's example. Such an expression of the public demand for parmament removal of the rocketeer will stiffen the backhene of police departments and arouse them to realization that the people know the gangater in his real character and demand that he be eradicated.

It is significant that the friends of the Chicago bookmaker who is held captive for a offer of \$50,000 has been spurmed, have sough Al Capone to accomplish the gambler's re leans and not the authorities. It's a sad comment on the times and a sad reflection on the Chicago authorities as well

Evidently Britain is in real earnest in regard to the practicing of economy. The government has wired all military beadquarters at home and abroad to suspend all contracts for military works pending further instructions. But then, Great Britain is in far better shape "to rest upon her ones' in that respect than any other nation!

Most Obliging Comet.

Rarely does any natural phenomenon adapt terested world as Ryves' comet, which will make its public appearance at sumet Thure

day according to the reckoning of astronomers Comets, rare stars, eclipses and the like ger erally pick some unreasonable hour or condition for their appearance. To view them it may be necessary to wait late into the night or arise early in the morning Occasionally they come during the busy hours of the day Here, however, 's one which times its pre-ence to that most peaceful hour of the who day when dinner having been enjoyed and the

may sit back in comfort and enfoy it decade. It is so close to the sun that it can not be distinguished without the assistance of astronomical devices but just as the left of the our and for several days folto dult the solar glare.

husiness of the evening being still far off, one

This wanderer of the firmament will appear brighter than any of the other astronomical bodies excepting the sun and moon, exceeding even Vetus in brilliance. Because of its prox imity to the sun the tall probably will not be

De Charles P. Grayson says that "next to women and aniomobiles, research is the most expensive luxury in American life." Pahaw, dector: Why rail against research? The big end of it, these days, is made with dead men a nones

The British Labor government lasted but iwe years, but even at that it held on anywhere from fifteen to eighteen months longer than the political prophets of Britain gave it to live at the time it went into power.

Following the unantmous vote of its mem-Cleveland, formerly affiliated with the Trade Union Units league of the Communist party has seconded, refleting "any longer to be dominated by political opportuning intention of doing anything for the anemployed" The members of the Unemployment council were a lattle bit slow in coming to their senses, but better late than never.

WHY DOESN'T THE CHAUFFEUR QUIT GROUCHING AND PUT ON THE SPARE TIRE?



Editorial Opinion.

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PINCHOT WANTS A SPECIAL SESSION.

Governor Pinchot, of Pennsylvania, asks. President Hoover to cail a special session of coagrees to make provision for the relief of the destitute. At the White House it is said that the President has no such intention. The Pennsylvania governor says conditions in his state are such that thousands will go hungry next winter usless federal aid is provided, that nearly a quarter or the whole working population is usemployed and that wages are decreasing.

Funnsylvania is one of the richest states in the union. If it takes its troubles to Washington nothing one prevent the weaker slatest from moving there with all their domestic establishment. More than haif the country now is apparently willing to surrender self-dependence and throw itself on the federal taxes. Pennsylvania's peculiar economic thousies are within the control of its own citisens. Their own controversies have flattened out some of their industries.

As for the federal government, the new theories which are being worked into its scheme will dismay any one who observes them thoughtfully. They not only distort the functions of that government, but they are changing the character of the American people. Not only are the decribes false, but operations and refreshed responsibilities. From the Voisteed set to the farm hoard it has made worse the aimation it endeavored to handle and the people have been deeply injusted American independence and self-dependence have been impaired by the interferches of federal government in the affairs of American citizens, Many riches already have lost all toke of frying to meet their own responsibilities. They look to the federal policeman and the federal polymanter.

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match:
When congress meets in December there inevitably will be a verkiable explosion of preporterous proposals and remands. The precentage aready established will be used as warrants for schemes which will be with beyond belief. Americans who love their country must be to injuries which threaten it and set themselves against the false doctrines which are perverting their government. — Chicago Tribune.

TO RETIRE IS NOT ALWAYS TO SUBSIDE

To rettree is not always to substille.

Major General Smedley D. Butler declaras:
"I am through, but you will hear more from
me." That gallant marine's idea of retirement
is a freshing plungs into intensified publicity.
He seeks withdrawal from active service is
order to become still more provestively weal.
General Butler has burning sentlinents within his martial bosom. Despite the reteraint of
superior authority those sentinents burst into
flame from time to time, l'he-the premository
flashes of a volcano on the eve of eruption
It is evident that the eruption can not be
postponed much longer. When, as the gen
eral puls if, he gets out where he won't get in
wrong when he says things, coruscations and
detonations may be looked for which will astonish even soften-boiled leathernecks.

It is a natural error of the sprightly generals to mistake his emotional reactions for
the product of cerebration, but his feelings
lack the satisfary discipline of thought—a fact
which probably will become gift more obvious
when the restraints of the service no longer
repress his noble rage for the major general's indiscretion in becoming anecdotal on the subpact of Mussolini It will be relieved of embarrassing obligation because of any further
utterances by the general if he is permitted
to relire The national sense of humor can
take care of him nicely after that—Chicago
News

What Will Better Marion?

The following is the answer of one citizen of the sussion. What Will Better Marion." The following is the answer or one cillars to the question, "What Will Better Marion" whe second in the questionnaire circulated by Dr Carl W. Sawyer to get a comprehensive insight into the community feeling regarding our home city in the hope of arriving at a remedy for handicaps, if any, from which larion may suffer. From day to day advactance of various clissens to the same bacation will be given publicity on this page.

If every citizen, organization and firm of Marion would live and let live, Marion would be better. Instead of covering and envising and other citizen, organization or firms success; if only they would rejoice and not be afraid to tell them their worth, also that their city is proud of them, more ventures might be made.

made.

Marion would be better if each citizen would cultivate the habit of becoming interested in other citizens, organizations and firms. Also get facts of the good that has been down and if possible learn the decide they have planated to do in the future. Also encourage others to their ideas, become interested in the new streppiese that may arise. Marion would be hetter if each citizen would realize that they seek one have a special task to do and only they can do it.

They Could Stand It
What we need in some of these movie queues
are better need lines.—Philodolphia Inquires.

Be Sensible About Your Eyes

BY BOYAL S. COPELAND. M. D.

BY ROYAL S. COFFILAND. M. b.

"Eye-strain' is a frequently used expression. As a matter of fact it is usually anothing more or less than muscular weakness, the direct result of excessive strain.

Movements of the eyeball are controlled by groups of muscles. Like all the other muscles of the body, these will weaken if not properly mostished and given the proper care. When one muscles of the eye weakens, more work is thrown on the other muscles. This unexpected and unprepared for increase in work that a certain muscle must do, is likely to result in discomfort. There may be severe pain.

Persons engaged in occupations requiring atcessive use of the eyes frequently complain of sysstrain. This is particularly true of stenographers, typiris, moving picture operators, dressmaklers, manicurists and libratians.

Where the weakness is temporary affair and has resulted only from excessive use of the eyes, the condition may be corrected by rest and sys enercises. When these simple mastures do not cause the symptoms to disappear, it is advisable that proper glasses be prescribed. Glasses abould always be worn if there is a real defect in vision.

It happens often, however, that the vision is perfect, yet there is muscular weakness. In these cases, glasses are prescribed, simple prisms pathapi, that serve the strugithen the muscles of the eye.

Reading in a glaring light is harmful. It is always best to read under a subdued, soft light. Be sensible about it and if your eyes tire sasily, never read excessively

Years ago there were many eye defects among achool children. I am glad to say that the percentage of these cases has been markedly reduced in the past ten years. This change is due to the modern improvement in our schools as regards hygenic and lighting facilities.

Glasses that have not been prescribed by a competent persons should never be worn. Buy

our schools as regards hygens; such facilities.
Glasses that have not been prescribed by a competent persons should never be worn. Buy ing glasses off the counter, is a practice that has decreased, but there is no much of a tendency to get speciacies this way. Instead if improving the vision of the eyes, such glasses pay actually harm the cyclight.

AMERICAN TO HEALTH QUERTES

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES
QYZ. Q-What causes a child to grind her
teeth while steeping?
A.—This may be due to intestinal worms.

Miss JJM Q-What causes red spots to appear high on the cheeks?

A.—This may be due to food potsoning, however it would be wise to have an examination

E.H. Q.—What can be done to stop the habit of billing the fingernalis?

A.—For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

N.R. Q-What causes nose bleeds?

N.R. Q—What causes nose bjerds?

A—This may be due to some growth in the nose, sileer or high blood pressure.—Copyright.

1831, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inn Dr Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter 's such that it can not be published in this column, Dr Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr Royal S Copeland (in care of this some? ed envelope is enclosed Address all inquirie to Dr Royal S Copeland in care of this pape

A Constitutional Power Rarely Used.

B) J H GALBRAITH

Upder the British government, the crown has the right to terminate sessions of parliament. The official action is termed prorogue. The word has a meaning in England that it does not have in the United States. However

the authority is not unknown in our country. In our own state the constitution gives the governor the power to terminate a session of the legislature in an certain contingency. When the legislature is unable to agree as to the time to adjourn, the governor may declare the session adjourned. It seems to make the governor the judge

as a to whether there is such a case of dis-agreement. It is not necessary that the legis-lature report to him its inability to agree about adjournment. The executive is supposed to take note of the situation and when, in his judgment, it warrants his action he is to in-ference.

judgment, it warrants his action he is to intervene.

The ongonal constitution of the state adopted in 1802 contained this provision and the new constitution of 1812 retained it without change. The convention of 1912 made no attention in the provision. But the provision stood in the Ohio constitution for more than a century and a quarter without even being once tenoried to.

The legislatures all succeeded in bringing their sessions to fairly orderly conclusions until Governor Donahey came to the head of the state government. The legislature, falling to agree us to a time for adjournment after many attempts, the governor invoked the authority of the old innued provision of the constitution, and decired it adjourned.

The act gave the legislature the name of the donothing legislature, or the legislature that was not even able to adjourn without help And borrowing an expression from a popular conte

borrowing an expression from a popular countries of the day the newspapers termed it the "Got-for-Home Brane Legislature."

Swan, Edison's Rival.

BY ARCHIBALD RESIDEN

Swam, Edison's Rivel.

BY ARCHIMALD MENDEMON.

The story of the Invention of the story for the lawnys told in the United States from the Edison angle. But of course, there is a listorical development, which story is gained by taking the historical point of view.

It is well known that between 1870 and 1870 both Swan and Edison solved the problem of galling an electric lamp suitable for domestic use. They worked independently: and smell invented a filenant that could be beated to incandescence in a vacuum bulk. Both proposed that electric current be laid on to hoase and buildings, like water and gas. It is equally well established that Edison anticipased swam in actually carrying this out, in the period from 1878 to 1890.

While Edison was wresting with the problem of the proper sort of Hamment to use is side his electric bulb, Swan began by using parchmentized cotton. Bridges and Thuman, in "Master Minds of Modern Edisons, rontend that Swan actually produced a bulb estetric lamp before Edison, Neither was actioned with the results. Swan tried viscoss, the law material of artificial allk. Edison made trial of many hundreds of different zorts of vegetable carbon, bambon, and other substances.

At first the timents quickly burned, giving the lamps, which were acceedingly fragile, a life of only about one hundred nours. This was greatedly increased to a life of as much as one thousand hours. Yet they were not satisfactory lamps, and the huventors knew it. Next the 'squirted' filament was invented, which effected a considerable improvement. The melting point of these aerbon threads was about 1,700 degrees Fahranheit. A more seconomical lamp is the gas-filled tungsten lamp introduced just after the World war Argon, nitrogen or some other lart gas it used, with a tungsten to be headed very highly without melting—Copyright, 1911, Fing Fastures Syndicate, Inc.

Dinner Stories.

"I hope to see the time when there is no money in politics" said the ardent youth. "Well," answered Senator Sorghum, gravely, "when that time tomes well simply have to go into some other business."

Friend-'I think the man you married is & Angler's Daughter-"Ah, but you should have seen the one that got away

"That prime donna must love must

thoroughly 'Oh, I don't know," replied the manager 'She doesn't seem to get a bit of pleasure out of hearing anyhody else sing well. Diner-"What's this in my soup

Watter-"Don't ask me, air. I den't kno-one insect from another." "And what is the plot of your pray?" asked

"And when to see the singer manager.

"Oh, we haven't a plot yet," rapiled the author. "We've been too busy But we have a lovely list of patronesses."

Scotch Burber, engaging assistant..."I pay lower wages in the summer because the work is easier."

Applicant—"But people get their hair cut.

Barber—"Ay, but ye dinna hae to help them on wi their overcoats." "You may the poor thing is unhappy?" asked the woman who listens engerly "Yes," replied the woman who talks, "She has one of those ambitious husbands who wants here to go into politics, so that he can become socially prominent."

Twenty Years Ago.

It was Saturday, August 29 Twenty-nine persons were killed and thirty-eight seriously injured in a wreek on the Le-high Valley near Manchester, New York, An electric line from Marion to Sidney was

being promoted. Promoting electric lines was all the rage at this period. Residents of Hardin county were claiming to here seen a snake at least seven feet lung. On the first two registration days—Friday and Saturday—but lifteen Marion women ap-peared for regulation.

Marion defeated Piqua, three to one, but 'Marion defested Figus, three to one, but three hits being scored off Berger by Figus. At the end of the eighteenth week of the Ohio-State sesson, McCail, of Marion, was leading the pitchers with an average of 727 Seneff was third with TOL. Linderbeck, Colligan, Meshan and Lallier were the Marion Ohio-State players hatting above 300 their averages running from 326 downward to 305.

Snappy Bits.

Some Women, Too.

If a movie seat had five arms man would discover some way for one person to rest his shows on all of them —Miami News.

A Bit That Way

The latest report of the Wickersham commission reads like a new translation of the
history of Sodom and Gomorrab. — Chicago

A Bit of Paraphysming

Those aristors who visit Japan with cameras might vary the old practice and write "Having a fined time. Wish we werent here"—Ros-

Anyway, They Moved.
"Town will move to avoid volcane." Folk in San Juan Coscomatepec probably had heard about Mahomet and the mountain—San An-

A Let of R Whighty Dismail.

Voltva predicts the world will end in 1923.

We were beginning to think it wouldn't hold out that long after listening to some of the talk going around.—Wheeling Register.

Playing a Setura Date

Those "Good Old Days" of which you bear, when rebellion was rife in Cube, factions were clashing in Ireland, and General Coxey was active in politics are back, we see. — Detroit

But It Wooldn't

If congress merel, would be helpful to the President, instead or an annoyance, as was the last session, it might be worth while to have it return for a special session.—Cincinnati

The Two Entremes.

Radicals demanding the repeal of the law of supply and demand will soon be joined by the anti-graph concentratiets who will ask for an injunction against nature taking its course—Washington Post.

Not Classification, but Ours Needed. A New Jersey judge has devised a new selectific system for classifying crime if these criminologiess work at it long enough it may criminologics work at it long enough it may be possible some day to tag all criminals simply as good, bud or indifferent.—New York Sun.

The Word of God.

Verily there is a reward for the right-rounces verily he is a God that judgeth in the earth—Pfain 36 11

New York Day by Day.

SY O. O. MINITEL

New York, Aug. 26—Debonairs Michael A-let. flashing so vividly on the literary horsze, merepetad buckinecking as madealy late tool obscuttity from whence he came. The rose of the crowd falls on deaf earn. Instead of the literary lion, he is becoming the literary her

not.

In the beginning he was an unknown young American with an impronouncable same was proposed like a skyrecket out of the nowhere Over night he became the daspire historican or Mayfair, gazing at the dasking social while of content should proceed glesses.

Landon through reservoiced glasses.

More than any writer of his time he creatter time any any constitute faction and con-atter comething new-constitute faction and binarie. His first nevels became immediate hasbeellers. Chesterton, Belloc and Ranger, halled him. As American ciper, a Pars cock fall and an Italian but were named for his Along the Reviers he was the white named for him.

Boy He came to New York while two of his place He came to New York while two of his place for were running simultaneously and succe 'mly on Broadway He moved on to Hollywood, where he was feted by the movie crowd. From there he went back to London, then joined the social set at St. Morits and married a bern

social set at St. Movius and married a leas-tiful Greecian princers:

In a brief space he flushed out most all et the honors that come to a writing man in the course of a lifetime. But on his last visit here Arien had changed. While his furore had somewhat spent itself in America he was still the terget of many luncheon and dinner invi-tations. tations attons

But shied away from all. Most of his short

But shied away from all. Most of his abort stay be kept to his hotel room, thewing old friends quietly. He was not seen at fire nights. His flash clothes had softened to sombre hues—mostly plain black. He seamed fed up with frothy sophistications of his. Those who know say he believes he hat greater takents than first efforts reveated. He wants to take time and will seed there were wants to take time and will spend three years preparing his next novel. He has the income from a carefully-invested quarter of a milion to indulge this leisure. And lives quictly at a

For some teason I am ill at case among people who wear flannels and biasers and yes-terday motoring on Long island I stopped is ternay motorms on Long seems a stopped in a feigned effort to lace my show while passing a tally-ho party. H. N. Swanson's infersonly complex is taken for a tide when a group of habited riders gallop past in the park. Nothing makes him feel so much the graveling worm.

No square to New York has the summer mellowness of Mayor Walter's residential section St. Luke's place Tucked out of the brates path it luxuriates in a sort of civic decay There are no ornate apartment-houses, but to stend three and four-storied dwelling hours with iron seaces, amail pulse of gress, chipping birds and brick walks. In the center a playground, usually joyous with childish shoul Sprawled sunning themselves on the sidewall are friendly unleashed and uninutaled dogs A

Around the corner from the Mayors, Green wich Village frolics. It has taken on a rewed spurt of hop-de-do intely. The Nut clab with billous-colored stucco front and electric with hillous-colored stucco front and electic sign letters crarily hing, is at the moment the village rendezvous. Hard by is the triangled ten room of Ann Sutherland with tiny gree awninged roof—senting perhaps twenty. A glorified mirror owl lunch wagon, with a postical banjoint, bids for trade in the sen-tifiage food and sutertainment are chedy and fit in with the present-day purses, hence many haunts, so long facing bankruptcy, are now enjoying a pulf of prosperity.

I notice, too, that "The Black Cat" is carrying on in the Village. It is a remembers spot during my first year in New York. At a adjoining table one night I was introduced to a man later to figure surprisingly in wold history—Leon Trotsky. And it bived surcharacters as Tiny Tim and he tray of soil candy, Sonia, the beautiful cigaret girl from kilnak, and the troubador, Bobble Edwards and his cigar box ukalele.

Some one on the phone.—Don Clarke I that —mentioned casually that they heard the bit gest seasonal dress bit was Geraldine Farrar for 1100,000. Why it should inspire me have in the day upon dropping in at a shiftmaker to order six extra shirts is a little deep Bull can account for it is no other way —copyright, 1931, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Han Always Taking Chances.
The crows sie the corn and the farme for clared war on the crow. Now the gusthoppers have come and the crows are so here to destroy millions of the petts as in yevious years. How far can man rule the net ural world?—Faritauit News.

A Washington Daybook.

BY HERRERT PLUMBER. Washington, Aug 28—There's been a lot sui about those groups in the United States are at who have a yea for insurging.

If it were possible to compile a list of whi names have been applied to them, doubties a would make both interesting and remarkable readure.

There have been many. Feet, of Ohio and

But not much was heard during all the rumpus among Republicane of a discrete among Democrata—a one-man affair, but a colorial one.

"It" will be absent in the seventy seed congress, for this means bloc has met will defeat at the polin. But white "Coley Biest of South Carolina, was in, he was a rebit rebels against party leaders and caucut or trol so far as his primary pieddes permissioned the delighted is thesebering on the floor of the senate." I rote as I please. I recognize no 13774 I recognize no leader. I recognize no book of the would grow more defiant the 'once' it talked.

tailed. When they do not like the way I to ϵ and

can passe may a complaint.

"I had to beat one to get here and I call blame another for trying to beat me if a wants to come to the senate. That is for all to determine and the people there to decide

And "Coley" matched his words with " He was a shrewd purlimentarian and free quently used this knowledge to the discontinue of his colleagues. They still remainder both he once prevented & vote on a resolution of hadherence to the World court by conducting a subserverse to the World court by conducting a

filiberter slove.

He admired Dawes when "Hell at Mark was the previous. He stwars professed the miration for Blowsh, of Bosho, and Salado A fing of the Confederacy hund in the office on the hill whole he was a member of the ser-

And always his pet objects of all the Washington police force and diploted imported liquor for use in their legal and all the washington police force and diploted imported liquor for use in their legal and the washington.

vo-Day Race Meet on Wyandot County Fair Program

DISTRICT

BRIEFS

KENTON-William Bream and

who was injured when he was at-tacked by a bull at his farm last

RICHWOOD, Aug. 26-Foneral

of Essex with Rev. B. F. McKinnoz

officiating. Interment will be made in Harris Creek cometery near Bradford, O.

INFANT DIES

Miss Martha Maskey was taken to Grant hospital in Columbus, Monday where she underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Willard Schindler, son of Meric

Sponsored by ng People.

32. Marion adventurer, related the tales of his trip to Alaska during the famous gold rush and of three succeeding trips when he appeared before the members of the Bucyrus Rotary club Tuesday noon at the Elks club. t to The Stor NDUSKY, Aug. 25— ng rapidly completed g of the seventy-ninth

iot county fair which his year Sept. 13, 18, he general admission, been reduced to 25 to the property of the two days' racing the two days' racing the will be held Thursay. The race program by The race program and the two days' racing the will be held Thursay. The race program and the Laboura organization. Robert L. named honor Demorays by the national organization. Robert L. Holytrosa, member of the Latham Masonic lodge, was named a member of the DeMolay sidvisory council, being the first past Legion of Honor DeMolay to be given this honor. for each event. The am calls for a 2:24 and a 2:16 trot with

ays. This is to be if the fair this year. and Girls' Club

and girls' club work omises to be excep-; with an unusually county. This display supervision of the intendent of schools

D. Stoneburner of sky, vice president; of Upper Sanducky, Matteson of ra T. Matter My, secretary.

RD COUNTY CHER IS WED

n received here of the Crawford county and Seeler, son of Mr.

VonBesseler, The ren employed on the Farl Holdcraft, born Thursday, ty teaching starf for years. Mr. Vongraduate of Paines-graduate of Paines-gr

RTILIZER

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t Prices Paid THE REAL COMPS OF STREET

V. Schindler, of west of town, was taken to Grant hospital, Columbus, Monday, where he will remain for a week for observa-

c Starting Saturday, Aug. 29th What Everybody's Been Waiting For!

K. O. VAUDEVILLE

With Those Hollywood Hundigans of Hilarity

OLSEN & JOHNSON

And Other R. K. O. Vaudeville Siars Davidson and His R. K. O. Columbians

ON THE SCREEN: RT WHEELER-ROB'T WOOLSEY in "CAUGHT PLASTERED"

K. O. KEITH'S PALACE



FUTURE FARMERS SPONSOR PROGRAM

More Than 1,000 Attend Two-Day Fair at Holmes-Liberty School.

Bucchs in The Sun-BUCYRUS, Aug. 36—More than 1,000 attended the two-wening se-sion of the seventh annual kiolmes-Laberty community fair held Mon-day and Tunsday at Holmes-Liberty

school.

Special features of Tuesday, night's program included magic by H. I. Dally, Jr., molion picture shows and music by the Brokensword M. E. orchestra. Athletic events comprised the afternoon pro-gram including baseball and kittenball games, contests and relay races, pony, horseback and mule Embilita comprised of livestock,

poultry, grains, fresh and canned poutity, grains, fresh and canned goods and needlework were judged during the morning Tuenday. Attracting considerable attention among the exhibits was a display of relies provided by residents of the community.

The fair was sponsored by the Holmes-Liberty Future Farmers and was directed by O. L. Krohn, vocational instructor of Holmes-Liberty school. Wednesday, is recovering at his home. Mr. Cole suffered several fractured ribs and dislocations of both knees and numerous bruises.

JUSTICE RESERVES __ VERDICT IN CASE

KENTON—Miss Hazel Dyer, loc-turer of the Hazel Dyer, loc-turer of the Hazel County Pamona grange, will represent this county in the district grange declamation contest to be held in Limb Thursday night. She will compete with representatives from Allen, Aughaire and Mercer coun-ties. UPPER SANDUSKY, Aug. 26 UPPER SANDUSKY. Aug. 26—
The case of the Harpeter community baseball club against Earl
firewer was held in the court of
furtice F. E. Weldaw here last
night. The case is an outgrowth
of a dispute over the possession
of baseball uniforms. Fifteenwitnesses were examined, 12 of
which were for the plaintiff. The
community ball club was represented by Attorney David Creger
and Mr. Stewer by Attorney H.
L. Mason. After the completion services for George Springer, 71, farmer, will be held Thursday at 3 s. m. at the home two miles west L. Mason. After the completion of the taking of testimony, Justice Weiglaw announced that he would render his verdict the last of the

COUPLE HONORED AT SOCIAL AFFAIR

MADNOR, Aug. 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Chaney, who were married in Charleston, W. Vs., May 29, were honored with a shower Seturday night at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chaney. One hundred relatives and friends were present Mrs. Chancy was former-ly Miss Marie Yaeger of Delaware. For the present they are making their home, with Mr

Fines Pair.

UPPER SANDUSKY, Aug. 26-Martin Orians, Raiph Parish, James Heffellinger and Floyd Par-James Heffeitinger and Floyd Parish were given tines of \$50 and costs when arraigned before Justice F. E. Weldaw yesterday afternoon on charges of etesting coal from the C. & O. railroad. They were taken into custody by I. A. Greechell of Columbus, railroad detectives. Orians was charged \$40 for the coal found in his possession and Raiph and Floyd Parish \$30 each for their coal.

Gives Talk.

GALION, Aug. 26-The Gallon Etwanis Club was entertained at its regular weekly luncheon, yester-day noon, by Major John McClain of the United States Army, James Aukerman, accompanied on the pieno by Miss Bernice Castle, sang towers! selections, and Hugh Disselections, and Hugh Die mond and Carl Gugler gave short talks,

the splendid agricultural and untrial ambibits and witness the

READS SERVICE

CARET, Aug. 26—A quint was ding took place Tuesday morning at 7:20 o'clock at the rectory of Our Lady of Committion observe, when Miss Pauline Malhern, Aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrennes Malhern of this place and Russell Wickhiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Wickhiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Wickhiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Wickhiser of southwest of Carey were uterried. Eve. Paul Voltrality officiated, using the single ring ceremony. Miss Marghret Mathern, sitter of his bride, was bridesmald and Voyle Brashares was head mm. The bride wors a white sating gown and a large picture bet and carried a shower bougust of white liben. Miss Mathern were a blue tarteta gown. A breakfast was served at Jargens restaurant to Mr. and Mrs. Wickhiser, Mass Mar harbons, David of Carrington and Rev. W. E. Amsbaugh of Lineby was served at Jargens restaurant to Mr. and Mrs. Wickhiser, Mass Mar harbons, David of Carrington and Rev. W. E. Amsbaugh of Lineby was served at Jargens restaurant to Mr. and Mrs. Wickhiser, Mass Mar harbons, David of Carrington and Rev. W. E. Amsbaugh of Lineby was served at Jargens restaurant to Mr. and Mrs. Wickhiser, Mass Mar harbons, Rev. W. E. Amsbaugh of Lineby was served at Jargens restaurant to Mr. and Mrs. Wickhiser, Later in the couple left on a motor trip in the south. They will reside with the bridegroom's parents south between the court of Carry High school and arraduate of Carry High school and arraduate of Carry High school and and Dell Lawrence Mattern. Later the couple left on a moior trip in the south. They will reside with the bridgeroom's parents south-west of Carey. Mr. Wichtheet is a graduate of Carey. High school and Ohio State university. Mrs. Wick-hier is a graduate of the Carey High school class of 1928.

BYHALIA—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nickerson, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Agar and daughter of Marion were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen

Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clarridge and sen of Zanesfield spent Sunday with Mr. Clarridge's father, A. J.

Ptessant.
Mrs. Alonzo Fields of near Arbela visited Seturday with Mrs. Ethel Fields and mother Mrs. Nettle

son Herald of Columbus were Sup-day guests at the Chester Ballinger

home.
Mis. Frank Gebert and children
Eugeno and Dorothy spent the
week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Starling Winder and son of New

Sunday. Mrs. Arthur Davis and children

spent Sunday with Mrs. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hen-drickson and family of near Wood-

Leonard and doughters Mary and Betty, of Marion, and Mrs. Babe Anderson and son Eugene of Co-

ount, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Uggde Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keyaneugh

children of near Richmond spent Sunday at the Calvin Sewell home Mr. and Mrs. Garrier Eastman entertained Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Garrier Eastman entertained Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Louie Wright und family. Mr. and Mrs. Gib Haines of East Liberty were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Siver-

reveral selections, and Hugh Dis-mond and Carl Gugier gave whort talks.

It takes a man forever to get used to traveling with a trunk.

R. J. Haines.

CARDINGTON MAN

PROMINENT FARMER DIES NEAR BUCYRUS

Murray W. Rindfuss, 35, is Claimed Following Five Weeks* lilness.

Works' Riness.

BucYRUS, Aug. 26—Murray W. Rindfuss, 35, prominent Crawford county farmer, died at 11 p. m. pesterday at his home three miles north of here. He had been ill five weeks with typhold fever.

Mr. Rindfuss was born Feb. B. 1898, in Crawford county and was the son of Henry and Mary Beck Rothfusa who survives with the widow, formerly Miss Mary Pfeifer and two children, James Murray and Marjorle, at home, two cistors, Mrs. John Qualitance and Mrs. K. C. Weits of Bucyrus, and Robert residing northwest, of here.

Mr. Rindfuss was a member of the survey of the survey and Mrs. C. Weits of Sucyrus, and Robert residing northwest, of here.

Mr. Rindfuss was a member of the survey of the survey and Mrs. R. C. Weits of Sucyrus, and Robert residing northwest, of here.

the First M. E. church and fra-ternally was affiliated with the Masonic and Eagles lodges. Funeral arrangements have no

HALT PROGRAM ON **ACCOUNT OF RAIN**

Pageant Set for Galion Centennial To Be Staged Thursday and Friday.

Special to The Star Galler GALION, Aug. 26—Owing to the rains sports activities arranged for the opening day of the centennial epiteration here today have been called off it is announced. A postponenent also is announced for the personnel which was to be presented.

ponement also is announced for the pageant which was to be presented for the first time toolstit at Melar park and which will be given Thursday and Friday nights.

Guesia to the city for the releptation will be entertained with band concerts on the square tanight and with the annuscements provided by the carnival company. The windows of the business places in the downtown district are decorated with interesting displays of relics and antiques and will be well-lighted to afford guests an opportunity to view the ashibits.

Nick Altrock, consider, has arrived in the city and will be a contennal guest.

CLEVELAND Saturday, August 29

\$2.75 Leave Marion 5:05 a. m.; returning leave Cleveland 6:00 p. m., same day, Tickets good in coaches only. Children half feirs.

National Air Races

August 29 to September 7 **BIG FOUR** ROUTE

Sycamora Nesca

SYCAMORE—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burrit of Erie. Pa., spent Friday and Saturday with Mr. and
Mrs. Sourie Crawford and soc.
Sunday guesta were Mr. and Mrs.
Roy Buridge and daughter of Furset

The Synamore Centrauses sensor will open Sept. 2.
Mrs. J. R. McNutt and some of Dayton and W. R. Spancer were Friday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. t. Dantap.
Mrs. J. Scob Alica of Bufton, Mr. And Mrs. Harry Eaton and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Faton of 14tms spent Saturday and Sputhay with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rogers. Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. William guests were Mr. and Mrs. William

Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harre Ridgers. Sunday dinner Russta were Mr. and Mrs. William Balliet, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Metroy and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Metroy and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Metroy and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Squire Crawford and son and George Ferow attended the funeral of George Heinkiln at LaRue Thursday.

Supt. and Mrs. E. N. Crawford will visit points of interest in Kentucky this week.

Miss Certrude Weaver of Cresiline returned home Sunday after spending last week with Miss Miriam Class.

Miss Rosella Fites of Waldo and Lucilie and Junior of Kilbinck were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Sneeringer. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Emery Walton and daughter of north of Upper Sandusky and Walter Roby and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rogers and Children of Hoboken, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knowlon and daughters and Mrs. Effs. Rogers of Debthos

Mrs. Fred Knowton and daughters

and Mrs. Effs Rogers of Delphos and Mrs. Martha Staum were dis-ner sweats Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Galbrath. Mrs. Mr. M. Moore and son of Wilard and Mrs. Frances Moore were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Moore.

and Mrs. Clark Moure.
Mr. and Mrs. Ruscos Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Hughey Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stuckey and children were dinner guests Sunday of

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lee.
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lee.
Mr. and Mrs. Nobte Kirby of
Akron spent Friday with Mrs.
Anna Kirby.
Mrs. Hanel Snyder spent from

Friday until Sunday with Me. and Mrs. Elmer Ankney of Carey. Mr. and Mrs. Wallon Wenner and children of Toledo spent Sal

J. Gault.
Mr. and Mrs. Dals Ankney and daughters of Toledo spent from Saturday until Monday with rela-

TODAY—TOMORROW



daughter are spending second days this week at Bay Ecidge.

Miss I've Sys of Bucgrass apant last week with Miss Dora Machlina. Noble Bace apant secured days this week with Stanton Sweetlins sear Upper Sandushy.

Miss Jeanie Bacon to spending this week with relatives in Cohambas.

LET CONTRACTS

MT. GILEAD, Aug. 34—Seven colonty road improvements have been let to contractore by the Morrow country commissedoners in recent seasons. The Cheefer-South Elicomfield road in Chester and South Bloomfield to washing was let to i. F. Griffin or Mt. Gilead at his hid of \$3.33.07. The settmants of the county surveyor on the improvement of two mites was \$6.424.68. The saving between the contract prive and the satinate will be pre-raied among the landowngra surveyed.

All other contracts with the anception of the Ashiey-Westfield and the Matter roads wern to mentioned the saving but the above named roads were let to Wierman and Germaine of Cardington at their bid of \$1.505.76 for the Ashiey-Westfield and \$2.485.30 for the Matter improvements. MT. GILEAD, Aug. 26-Sever

mants.
The Rose road in Troy township was let to Herry Haughman of Mt. Vernen at his bid of \$2,001.91. The tives here.

Buel Edwards of Tolsdo is spend, ing an indefinite time with Mrs. Anna Kirby and grandchildren.

Charles Hill of Findlay is spending an indefinite time with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chester.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Konkie and 32,921.38.

Coming to the Palace Theodore Dreiser's

"AN AMERICAN TRAGEDY" Off With the Old Love

. On ith the New,

Starts

Tomorrow

at 1 P. M.

FREE

ganize for "Save the Sur-

Miss Jeans Bacon to mending this week with relatives in Cohmbus.

Misses Marthn Ward and Martha Hurford spent last week with relatives in Marton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haysum of near Carry and Mr. and Mrs. Raph Bacon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Manile and son or Mellitin and Mrs. Manide Sockman of Drehlar are spending several day this week with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Bertha Moller and Mrs. Mrs. Bertha Moller of Malinta, Mrs. Berth Moller of Malinta, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Berth Moller of Malinta, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Continuous, Mrs. Berth Moller of Malinta, Mrs. Mrs. Maude Sockman of Deshler and Mrs. Common spent the week-and with relatives in Columbus, Mrs. and Mrs. George Rickeria of Titusville, Ps., are spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. George Davis.

Misses Martin and Grace Davis are spending the week at Lakceide.

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Weston.

Mrs. R. J. Huines visited last
week with her son. John Haines
and family near Someraville:
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Middles-

Wells of Columbia and Mrs. Wells of Columbus are visiting for a few days at the Lillie Mid-dlesworth home. Mrs. Raymond Sorey, Mrs. Roy

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kavanaugh and family were Sunday visitors at the E. B. Southwick home.
Rev. and Mrs. Harley Bowerman and children Roward and Maud of New Port News, Va., visited friends in and near Byhalla Wednesday and Thuraddy. Rav.

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